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1908

Counting-House Calendar.

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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITEDSTATES.

*Estimated June 1, 1906, by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

STATES	*1906	1900
Alabama	2,017,877	1,828,697
Arkansas	1,421,574	1,311,564
California	1,648,049	1,485,053
Colorado	615,570	539,700
Connecticut	1,005,716	908,355
Delaware	194,479	184,735
Florida	623,230	528,542
Georgia	2,443,719	2,216,331
Idaho	205,704	161,772
Illinois	5,418,670	4,821,550
Indiana	2,710,898	2,516,462
Iowa	2,205,690	2,231,853
Kansas (State Census)	1,612,471	1,470,495
Kentucky	2,320,298	2,147,174
Louisiana	1,539,449	1,381,625
Maine	714,494	694,466
Maryland	1,275,434	1,190,050
Massachusetts	3,043,346	2,805,346
Michigan	2,584,533	2,420,982
Minnesota	2,025,615	1,751,394
Mississippi	1,708,272	1,551,270
Missouri	3,363,153	3,106,665
Montana	303,575	243,329
Nebraska	1,068,484	1,068,539
Nevada	42,335	42,335
New Hampshire	432,624	411,588
New Jersey	2,196,237	1,883,669
New York	8,226,990	7,268,012
North Carolina	2,059,326	1,893,810
North Dakota	463,784	319,146
Ohio	4,448,677	4,157,545
Oregon	471,034	413,536
Pennsylvania	6,928,515	6,302,115
Rhode Island	490,387	428,556
South Carolina	1,453,818	1,340,316
South Dakota	465,908	401,570
Tennessee	2,172,476	2,020,616
Texas	3,536,618	3,048,710
Utah	316,331	276,749
Vermont	350,373	343,641
Virginia	1,973,104	1,854,184
Washington	614,625	518,103
West Virginia	1,076,406	958,800
Wisconsin	2,260,930	2,069,042
Wyoming	103,673	92,531
Total, 45 States	82,154,471	74,610,523
TERRITORIES.		
Alaska	82,516	63,441
Arizona	143,745	122,931
Dist. of Columbia	307,716	278,718
Hawaii	192,407	154,001
Indian Territory	519,188	391,960
New Mexico	216,328	195,310
Oklahoma	590,247	398,245
Total, 7 Territories	2,052,147	1,604,606

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

*Estimated June 1, 1906, by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C.

	*1906	1900
Akron, O.	50,738	42,728
Albany, N. Y.	98,537	94,151
Allegheny, Pa.	145,240	129,896
Allentown, Pa.	41,595	35,416
Altoona, Pa.	47,910	38,973
Atlanta, Ga.	104,984	89,872
Atlantic City, N. J	39,544	27,838
Auburn, N. Y.	32,963	30,345
Augusta, Ga.	43,125	39,441
Baltimore, Md.	553,669	508,957
Bay City, Mich.	40,587	27,628
Bayonne, N. J.	44,170	32,722
Binghamton, N. Y.	43,785	39,647
Birmingham, Ala.	45,869	38,415
Boston, Mass.	602,278	560,892
Bridgeport, Conn.	84,274	70,996
Brockton, Mass.	49,340	40,063
Buffalo, N. Y.	381,819	352,387
Butte, Mont.	43,624	30,470
Cambridge, Mass.	98,544	91,886
Camden, N. J.	84,849	75,935
Canton, O.	38,440	30,667
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	29,380	25,656
Charleston, S. C.	56,317	55,807
Chattanooga, Tenn.	34,297	32,490
Chelsea, Mass.	37,932	34,072
Chester, Pa.	38,002	33,988
Chicago, Ill.	2,049,185	1,698,575
Cincinnati, O.	345,230	325,902
Cleveland, O.	460,327	381,768
Colorado Springs, Col.	29,338	21,085
Columbus, O.	145,414	125,560
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,117	25,802
Covington, Ky.	46,436	42,938
Dallas, Tex.	52,793	42,638
Davenport, Ia.	40,706	35,254
Dayton, O.	100,799	85,333
Denver, Col.	151,920	133,859
Des Moines, Ia.	78,323	62,139
Detroit, Mich.	353,535	285,704
Dubuque, Ia.	43,070	36,297
Duluth, Minn.	67,337	52,969
Elizabeth, N. J.	62,185	52,130
Easton, Pa.	28,317	25,238
East St. Louis, Ill.	40,958	29,655
Elmira, N. Y.	35,734	35,672
Erie, Pa.	59,993	52,733
Evansville, Ind.	63,957	59,007
Everett, Mass.	30,066	24,336
Fall River, Mass.	105,942	104,863
Fitchburg, Mass.	33,319	31,531
Fort Wayne, Ind.	50,947	45,115
Fort Worth, Tex.	27,096	26,688
Galveston, Tex.	34,355	37,789
Gloucester, Mass.	25,989	26,121
Grand Rapids, Mich.	99,794	87,565

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	*1906	1900
Hamilton, O.	27,670	23,914
Harrisburg, Pa.	55,735	50,167
Hartford, Conn.	95,822	79,850
Haverhill, Mass.	37,961	37,175
Hoboken, N. J.	66,689	59,364
Holyoke, Mass.	50,778	45,712
Houston, Tex.	58,132	44,633
Indianapolis, Ind.	219,154	169,164
Jackson, Mich.	25,360	25,180
Jacksonville, Fla.	36,675	28,429
Jersey City, N. J.	237,952	206,433
Johnstown, Pa.	43,250	35,936
Joliet, Ill.	32,185	29,353
Joplin, Mo.	35,671	26,023
Kalamazoo, Mich.	32,472	24,404
Kansas City, Kan.	77,912	51,418
Kansas City, Mo.	182,376	163,752
Knoxville, Tenn.	36,051	32,637
La Crosse, Wis.	29,115	28,895
Lancaster, Pa.	47,129	41,459
Lawrence, Mass.	71,548	62,559
Lexington, Ky.	29,249	26,369
Lima, O.	27,702	21,723
Lincoln, Neb.	48,232	40,169
Little Rock, Ark.	39,959	38,307
Los Angeles, Cal.	.....	102,479
Louisville, Ky.	226,129	204,731
Lowell, Mass.	95,173	94,969
Lynn, Mass.	78,748	68,513
Macon, Ga.	32,692	23,272
Malden, Mass.	38,912	33,664
Manchester, N. H.	64,703	56,987
McKeesport, Pa.	43,438	34,227
Memphis, Tenn.	125,018	102,320
Meriden, Conn.	25,880	24,296
Milwaukee, Wis.	317,903	285,315
Minneapolis, Minn.	273,825	202,718
Mobile, Ala.	42,903	38,469
Montgomery, Ala.	40,808	30,346
Nashville, Tenn.	84,703	80,865
Newark, N. J.	289,634	246,070
New Bedford, Mass.	76,746	62,442
New Britain, Conn.	33,722	25,998
Newcastle, Pa.	36,847	28,339
New Haven, Conn.	121,227	108,027
New Orleans, La.	314,146	287,104
Newport, Ky.	30,329	28,301
Newport News, Va.	28,749	19,635
Newton, Mass.	37,475	33,587
New York, N. Y.	4,113,043	3,437,202
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	27,827	19,457
Norfolk, Va.	66,931	46,624
Oakland, Cal.	73,812	66,960
Omaha, Neb.	124,167	102,555
Oshkosh, Wis.	31,033	28,284
Passaic, N. J.	39,799	27,777
Paterson, N. J.	112,801	105,171
Pawtucket, R. I.	44,211	39,231

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.— CONTINUED.

	*1906	1900
Peoria, Ill.	66,365	56,100
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,441,735	1,293,697
Pittsburg, Pa.	375,082	321,616
Pittsfield, Mass.	25,648	21,766
Portland, Me.	55,167	50,145
Portland, Ore.	109,884	90,426
Providence, R. I.	203,243	175,597
Pueblo, Col.	30,824	28,157
Quincy, Ill.	39,108	36,252
Quincy, Mass.	28,911	23,899
Racine, Wis.	32,928	29,102
Reading, Pa.	91,141	78,961
Richmond, Va.	87,246	85,050
Rochester, N. Y.	185,703	162,608
Rockford, Ill.	36,051	31,051
Saginaw, Mich.	48,742	42,345
Saint Joseph, Mo.	118,004	102,979
Saint Louis, Mo.	649,320	575,238
Saint Paul, Minn.	203,815	163,065
Salem, Mass.	37,961	35,956
Salt Lake City, Utah	61,202	53,531
San Antonio, Tex.	62,711	53,321
San Francisco, Cal.	.....	342,782
Savannah, Ga.	68,596	54,244
Schenectady, N. Y.	61,919	31,682
Scranton, Pa.	118,692	102,026
Seattle, Wash.	104,169	80,671
Sioux City, Ia.	42,520	33,111
Somerville, Mass.	70,798	61,643
South Omaha, Neb.	36,765	26,001
South Bend, Ind.	44,605	35,999
Spokane, Wash.	47,006	36,848
Springfield, Ill.	38,933	34,159
Springfield, Mass.	75,836	62,059
Springfield, O.	42,069	38,253
Superior, Wis.	37,643	31,091
Syracuse, N. Y.	118,880	108,374
Tacoma, Wash.	55,392	37,714
Taunton, Mass.	30,953	31,036
Terre Haute, Ind.	52,805	36,673
Toledo, O.	159,980	131,822
Topeka, Kan.	41,886	33,608
Trenton, N. J.	86,355	73,307
Troy, N. Y.	76,513	60,651
Utica, N. Y.	65,099	56,383
Waltham, Mass.	26,842	23,481
Washington, D. C.	307,716	278,718
West Hoboken, N. J.	30,280	23,094
Wheeling, W. Va.	41,494	38,878
Wichita, Kan.	35,541	24,671
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	60,121	51,721
Williamsport, Pa.	29,735	28,757
Wilmington, Del.	85,140	76,508
Woonsocket, R. I.	32,994	28,204
Worcester, Mass.	130,078	118,421
Yonkers, N. Y.	64,110	47,931
York, Pa.	39,168	33,708
Youngstown, O.	52,710	44,885

Temperature 31.° The Sun came up clear amid light clouds.
Still air.

Rec'd a telephone message a little before 7. and before we were up from Frances at Fall-River. That she had a bad cold. and she was afraid she would add to it if she came. So would have to give it up.

Julia Telephoned Maria. for her and Mary with Marion to come and dine with us, and that I would call for them when I went for the mail. at 11. o'clock.
So I went for them at that time.

After dinner. Mr. Harmon a dealer in hair Switches called on Julia to supply her. - She having purchased one of him a number of years ago - She gave him an order. He took a sample of her hair.
Subscribed for the Journal of American History New Haven Conn. $2.00

Temperature 25°. Sun came up bright

We drove to the P.O. at 11 o'clock
Called on D. Wolcott and paid $20.00 on
the Water Tax for the tenement houses.
Called at Geo. N. Wittemore to pay the tax
on the tenement houses and lot. for 1906. but
found he was in Attleboro for the day.

Mrs. Priscilla Moody called with 2 of her
Grannett grand children at 4. P.M.

We attended the annual Church Meet-
ing at 5. to 7. o'clock. Social. & Supper
and remained until 9 o'clock

There were some One hundred and over
present and they seemed to enjoy them
selves.
I was glad to meet Mrs. Nellie T.B.
Moulton.

Temperature 26°. Sun came up in a heavy cloud. Cleared at 8 o'clk

At 10. we drove to the Village. I got my first No. of the American Journal from Newhaven by Mail.

I called on Whittemore Tax Coll. and paid the tax of 1906 on tenement and lot. $48.15. and Seven and $\frac{43}{100}$ on two lots.. Pasture. & Meadow..

Julia had a hard time during the night - severe colic turn caused by something she ate at the supper.

16° at 9.30. Retiring -

Temperature 16° at 7. o'clock.
Sun came up amid light clouds
. Frosty. and gathered clouds at 7.45

At 11.30. We drove to the Village got
the Mail. Called at P. & M. Market
Mrs. Wicks for Bread. and
at Mrs. Anderson. Laundry.
Sun obscure. and looking very gray.

At 2.35. George A. Whittemore Tax Coll.
Called saying I paid him more money on
the tax bills than he receipted for. and return
ed 85 cents.
He said that on tax bill for 1906
there should have been added on the
person Estate $5.58 of on the reassessment
by the Assessors

3. o'clock Storming.

Anniversary of Wm. Rufus 2d birth day
1897.

Sunday, January 5, 1908

Temperature. 28° at 7. o'clock

High Wind.

The fire went out during the night in the harness room. but the water did not freeze.

I went up to the barn at 20 minutes past ten. and watered the mare.

At 11.15 18° Sun clear and wind howling.

Temperature 8°. at 6.45 Sun golden amid light fleecy clouds.
— air still —
The fire went out in the harness room but the water did not freeze.
Every thing quiet.

2 o'clock. 34°. We drove to the village for the Mail. Rec'd a letter from Helen.

On our way home stopped at Mrs. Shepards and left Julia to call on Miss. Horace.

I have commenced reading Hames History of England. I read his works in 1843. and I find it more interesting now than I did then. for I understand it better in the review.

Temperature. 15° at 7. 15. Sun in a cloud -

Julia is ailing with a sore throat. I got up and made a fire in the cook stove and renewed the fire under the boiler.

I rekindled the fire in the harness room and fed the horses.

After breakfast I drove to the village and Julia telephoned the Doctor and he called on her while I was gone.

The atmosphere is very grey. Preparing for a snow.

Julia has a letter from Frances.

2.30. 38°. Sprinkling.
3.50 quite a smart rain.

I have made Julia a quart of lemonade. - 3 lemons 2 oz sugar and one qt of boiling water and as soon as cool enough I pour in a glass jar to cool, and cover.

9. P.M. Julia is having a hard time a severe cold head and throat trouble

Wednesday, January 8, 1908

Temperature 36° at 7 AM. Sun in a cloud. Storming.

I made a fire all round. It clears away. by 9.30.

Jacob came around with milk 6.50. I gave him the two gallon demi john to fill with new cider.

I cared for the cats and horses.

Doctor C. F. Dole came to see Julia. I showed him my right leg.

Got a lunch for Julia and myself not very elaborate one.
Prepared a mustard plaster for Julia.

The cat "Tom" made a nuisance of himself in the reception room and was kicked out of doors. in the evening.

Thursday, January 9, 1908

Temperature 28°. at 6.55. Over-Cast.

Ground white from a Snowsquall during the night.

Julia rested fairly well.

I tried to get breakfast, but did not satisfy Julia

Found my 2 gall. demi John at the door. Marked. "Jug broken" So I filled my 2 gall stone jug and carried it over for Jacob to fill.

Went for the mail. got shaved. Met Mr. Tappan at the P.O.

Received a call from John G. Phillips 3.30 to 4.30.

Temperature 16° at 6.50. a little hazy.

Jacob left us the 2 gall. jug filled with new cider. I transferred it to qt bottles and put it in the refrigator.

We drove to the Village got the Mont Boston Morning Journal. and a postal card from Frances for Julia. saying She should try to get here sometime next week or the week after.

Julia demurrs being tied up for so long a time.

Called on L. Shaw on our way home to see what he could do about covering the Barn roof.

Said he would see Holland and find out when he would be at liberty. as he was clearing up a lot of land for S. Hoarpenter.

Temperature. 12° at 7 o'clock.
Sun came up amid light fleecy clouds.

The faucet froze at the barn, but by hanging the lantern on it. It commenced running in a short time.

We drove to the village for the Mail at P.O. store. We met Leonard Bliss from Whitman, with his "Auto"
I did not recognize him, for he was adorned with a full beard and I had never seen him in that "rig"
I was glad to meet him and reminded him of many things at the time he was a boy in Calvin Turner's Store. Near 50 years ago.
He and his sons have been very prosperous in worldly affairs, as Manufacturers of ladies Shoes &c.

Sunday, January 12, 1908

Temperature. 40°. at 6.30. Raining

I have a cold coming on. which I am trying to ward off. My throat is a little sore and Julia has got a quinine pill down me.

Helen was calculating to come today if the weather permitted.

This rain settles the question

Julia telephoned Doctor Dole to advise in my case.

He looked me over and prescribed for my cold. thought I had better not go out to day. While he was here 10.30 It was pouring heavily.

One thirty o'clock it lightened up a little.

Finished reading the first vol. Hume's History of England. Man is evidently a fighting animal.. and the only way to civilize him is to kill him and make him over, and keep doing it. The character of the early kings and Rulers was awful.

Temperature, 43° at 7 o'clock.
Heavily overcast. Everything wet.

Sun came up through a heavy cloud at 8.30. and retired at 10 o'clock.

Julia fed the cats and horses at noon.

I put on my rubbers and overalls and went to the barn at 1.45 and harnessed the team for Julia to go to the village to attend a lecture at John G. Phillips

Temperature 24° at 7 o'clock. Sun came up amid clouds.

I find the tank to my water closet is leaking. There appears to be something giving out continually.

Cleared at 8 o'clock. Strong cold wind N.W. People go by with their collars turned up.

I carried Julia to the village much against her will - said she preferred to walk rather than have me go out.

28° at 4 P.M.

Rec'd a letter from Mr. Tappan, with the inquiry Did Genl. Lafayette pass over any part of Sharon on his midnight ride from Providence to Dedham & Boston?

Claiming that he passed over the Norfolk and Bristol Turnpike which ran through a part of Sharon territory, and stopped for refreshment at "Fullers" and wanted to know where Fuller was located? I answered So. Walpole quite a noted hostelry at that time and later.

The tank to the Water Closet in our room has sprung a leak.

Temperature 14°. at 7. o'clock.
Sun amid clouds -

Julia telephoned to Mr. Deacon at Stoughton that the tank to our closet was leaking. He said he would send over a man this forenoon.
He came about 9. o'clock. took out the tank and resodered the seams and put the tank in good order. then repacked the valve in the main cistern that led to the upper closet.

Lizzie B. Gill came in the 11 o'clk train and stayed until 2. P.M. and then went to call on Maria & Mary.

12 30. Mercury at 32°. 8 o'clock began to haze up.

KOLLOCK—In Hyde Park, Mass., Jan. 15, suddenly, Arthur Cornelius Kollock, in his 72d yr. Funeral services at residence, 46 Beacon street, Hyde Park, Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1 P. M. Friends invited.

Temperature 39.° at 7.10. Sun came up behind a heavy cloud and soon closed in.

I carried Julia to take the nine o'clock train for Boston. got the Mail. When I got home found Thomas W. Baldwin. who was here last June to obtain some information about the vital statistics of the town, I gave him a copy of mine.

10 o'clock commenced to rain.

Julia walked from the Station. Came on the train that arrives here at 4.07.

Julia brought my watch from Kettle & Blakes which she left for repairs when she was last in town.

It cost $5.50 for repairs. Watch in a hunters case.

Friday, January 17, 1908

Temperature 13° at 7.20. Sun bright. Still air.

I made a fire in the Harness Room. and thawed out the faucet with the lantern

I sawed up a lot of kindlings in the shed for the kitchen fire.

And after dinner we drove to the village for the Mail. on our way home stopped at Maria's and left a bundle. but found no one at home.

Mercury about 30° but the air is very keen and chilly.

Kept in doors. and made my self as comfortable as possible.

A pleasant evening with a full moon.

Temperature 29.° at 7 o'clock. Sun came up out of a cloud at 8 o'clock and immediately went into another.

I carried Julia to the Station for the 11. o'clock train for Boston.

then called at Roaches for a shave found Mr. C.C. Stearns there he was waiting for Roach to come in as he wanted a paper of fine cut tobacco. We could not arouse Roach so Stearns took a package and left a nickle on the show case and left. I put the 5 cent inside the case on the tobacco when I left. I drove over to Mike's and he was off in the woods chopping.

Mrs. Mike directed me over to the Italians. but I could not quite go that. She said he was nice. I thought I had better see what I could do in that line.

At the 4.07. train I went for Julia She came home with some new "traps".

Temperature. 29.° at. 7.20. a little hazy at early sun rise —

Helen came on the 9 oclock train.

George and Lizzie came on the 11.

Helen returned on the 5. and George & Lizzie on the 7.00.

Temperature 8° at 6.45. Sun came up bright. and at 8.30 Obscured

I went to the barn at 7.45. Started the water. and made a fire in the harness room. and made the cats comfortable

It moderated very much by noon.

At 2.30. I carried Julia to attend a lecture at John G. Phillips given by Miss Thompson.
Maria and Mary attended.

I called at the Barber's and got Shaved.
Julia walked home. She met Rev. Chas A. Perry and sister on the dam.

Temperature 31°. at 6.50.

I spent considerable time in copying off my former diaries.

This afternoon I carried Julia to "Lawn Crest" to attend a lecture given by Mrs. Remick on Ancient Music.

I called on John G. Phillips and he showed me what he had done about copying the Diary of the Rev Philip Curtis the first clergyman in the second precinct of Stoughton

He is preparing a resolution on the death of. Arthur Cornelius Kollock a member of our Historical Society.

A mild warm day.

Temperature 40°. at 6.50. Sun came up in a break of a cloud and shone bright for five minutes than covered. A light sprinkle before sun up.

At 9 o'clk breaky.

We drove to the Station to meet Frances on the arrival of the 11. train.

When we arrived home I threw down a lot of bedding and filled a stall. It lamed me a good deal.

John G. Phillips gave me a call this afternoon to examine some records.

Mr Gammon brought Julia a switch of hair to piece out her own.

Temperature. 41°. at 6.30.
Sun came up in a cloud and broke away at 8.10. a good breeze.

Atmosphere looks grey.
Cold piercing wind. Chilling to the bones. Snowy feeling.

We carried Frances to the Station to take the 4.07 train for home.

She brought me a nice little lantern to take around the house in the evening. I shall name it "Ann Frances". She brought us a nice little calendar. with 5 boys reading a detective story by the artist, Brown.

Friday, January 24, 1908

Temperature 16° at 7.15. Snowing and a stiff breeze. 8 inches snow

The air is full of snow.

Went to the barn. Shoveled from the wagon house to the roadway. Snow knee deep.

Made a fire in the harness room and fed the horses and cats.

When I came back, cleared the path from the kitchen door to the driveway so the Groceryman could get in. He said it was the only path cleared he had come across.

Julia is cleaning house: Has tackled our sleeping room and cleared everything out of it.

The first snow this month.

No doubt Frances is thankful she is at home

Temperature 9°. at 6-50. Bright and clear. Still air. Drift during the night - Fire in the cellar low -

Good solid looking winter day.

Carried Julia to take the 11 o'clock train for Boston.

Learned that Mr. Wm. H. Furber died suddenly soon after an operation for Appendacitis. He was a principal of one of the Schools in Boston and a former member of our School Board

I wrote up some of my diary for 1878.

And then drove to the 4.05 train to meet Julia on her return from Boston.

Temperature 19.° at 7.15 Sun bright air keen. and still.
Prospect of a fair day.

I found my hammer and chisel that has been missing so long. on the roof of the bay window of the dineing room.
They were seen from the window of the upper hall. Left there after painitting the roof and forgotten.

There is a hatchet and billhook missing.

Phebe A. Perry had a shock while on her way to Church and fell in the street.

Dance at during the afternoon.

Monday, January 27, 1908

Temperature 46° at 7 o'clock Overcast.

Rained during the night - Spoiled the sleighing - by carrying off the most of the snow.

Quite a river in the valley back of the house.

Brightened up about noon, and at 2.30 it closed in and thickened in the N.W. showing a heavy hail cloud and we had a light snow flurry.

I carried Julia to John G. Phillips to attend a lecture

Mrs. John W. MacIntosh died suddenly in the night.

Tuesday, January 28, 1908

Temperature 14° at 7 o'clock
Sun came up clear and bright.

I made a fire in the shop I am making a bracket shelf to go in the Reception room.

Carried Julia to the village to attend the Fortnightly Club. and she will walk home.

At 4.30 I went to the barn to feed the Mare and close up for the night and house the Cats.

When I got to the house the cats were there. I carried them back and locked the door. and went back. They played the same trick on me.
On examination I found they had pushed open the square of glass and came out that way.

Wednesday, January 29, 1908

Temperature 38° at 7 o'clock Storming.

We drove to the Station at 10.30 and got Julia's dress at the Express Office, got the mail and came home.

Kept very busy doing nothing worth mentioning.

"Measure thy faults and failures By the Spirit. It would if it Could"

Anniversary of Ruth H. birth 1889.

It has been a stormy day.

Thursday, January 30, 1908

Temperature 1.°. below Zero.
Sun came up clear. Air crisp. Made up a new fire under the steam boiler. and went to the barn found the faucet stuck but not bad, the lantern soon thawed it out.

12.30. 7.° with a keen piercing breeze from the N.W.

A good warm fire in the harness room and the five cats feel content to doze there.
Julia has the dineing all cleared out by piling the contents into the kitchen. Second day this month house cleaning

Temperature, 4° below Zero - at
- 7 o'clk -
The Faucet in the Kitchen was
stuck but a little newspaper
blaze soon started it.

I went to the barn after attending
to the fires in the house and
found the Faucet stuck but a smart
blaze from a newspaper soon released
it Renewed the fire in the harness
room and watered the horses.
Prepared kindling for the morrow.
It is bitter cold. Still air - but a good
breeze during the night which blew
in the cold -
12. M. 10° Light breeze. 2.40 - 14°

Julia walked to the Village for
the Mail -

Saturday, February 1, 1908

Temperature 20°. at 6. 45. Storming

At 10. o'clock 28°. Air full of snow. and is accumulating fast. prospect of a heavy fall.
Cracked a parcel of English Walnuts for Julia and pared apples enough for a Pie –

S.E. wind blowing. Went to the barn Cleared out the stov and packed it ready to light up. Sifted the ashes Watered the horses and fed them Fed the 5. Cats. 34°. 12 M.

One o'clock. Changed to rain

Julia received a telephone from Maria saying Mr. J. A. Bowman last night had jumped or fallen from the window of the second story of his house and broken his hip and otherwise injured himself. Supposed to be temporarily deranged.

Sunday, February 2, 1908

Temperature. 18°. at 6-50 Clear.

Candlemas Day. Stiff breeze.

Did not go out it is a bitter cold day.

I made a fire in the harness room at 4.30 P.M. to keep the water from freezing.

How it will turn out I dont know.

I have set "Hume" aside and taken up "Macaulay" I find him more interesting.

Monday, February 3, 1908

Temperature 8°. at 6.45 Clear.

Cold at the barn.

Wrote to Horace Stone. and to Ella.

Drove to the village Received the first number of the "Journal of American History."
In looking it over I find it very interesting.

Tuesday, February 4, 1908

Temperature 7°. at 6.50. Clear
— 3°. below Zero —
Everything glistening. Arctic weather.

Carried Julia to Lawn Court to attend a reading on folk lore Music given by Miss Renick.

Julia walked home.
I made a good fire in the harness room.

0° at 9 o'clock.

Temperature. 5° below Zero at 6.50.

Went to the barn found the water pipe frozen. Started the faucet, but no water came.

12° at Noon Clear and still.

Julia has gone to Boston on the 11 o'clock train to meet Helen at her School house in Roxbury.
The horse being smooth she walked to the station.

Helen told Julia that Ella had gone to the Morton Hospital in Taunton to have an operation performed. The removal of a growth in her right breast that had been troubling her for some time. and that the operation was to take place this day. Doctor Mixter the one that operated on Esther for Apendicitis. Died this day Phebe Ann Billing Widow of the late Josiah W. Perry. & daughter of Sanford and Phebe Littlefield Billings.

Thursday, February 6, 1908

Temperature 25.° at 6.30.
Snowing - about 3" on the ground.

34°. at 9.30. Sleet.

Worked all the afternoon and into the evening getting the water started. Took down the casing of the pipe between the two floors - and ran the fire over the pipe and thawed it out. Then cased it up again. Julia came and lent a hand in closing up. I made a fire in the harness room before leaving.

I got very sore and lame before I got through.

Friday, February 7, 1908

Temperature 19.° at 7. A.M. Clear.

Julia Started for Fall-River to take the 9. o'clock train she would not let me take her to the Station. on account of the slippery going - preferred to walk.
Found everything right at the barn.

At one o'clock I drove to the P.O. and to the Smith - and got the Mare Sharped. Went on Wheels

At the 5 o'clock train I went on runners for Julia. and it is growing Cold

I left the lantern burning on the Faucet

At 9.30. 12° Bed time.

Saturday, February 8, 1908

Temperature 4° at 6.30. Clear.

A cold wind. Chills one through

After 3 o'clock we drove for the Mail. Julia called at the Druggists. then to "Gammon's" to leave a package. Then at Pub. Market. then home.

I made a good fire in the Harness Room Lit the lantern and hung it on the faucet in the Closet.

Made the horses comfortable for the night.

Zero. at 9.30 - Strong wind blowing

Sunday, February 9, 1908

Temperature 1° below Zero. 7 AM

With a strong wind to sub in the Cold.

Breakfasted at 9.45. then went to the barn. found the fire out in the harness room but comfortable. Made up a fire. Watered the horses and fed them. The lantern kept the faucet warm.

Julia came with the cats food and they act just like human beings that want to get to a lunch stand at a R R Station.

12 M 16°. Clear & glistening. Dinner. 2.45. Pot Roast. greens & Apple Pie.

Evening. Molasses Candy.

12° at bedtime. Shut off the water in the Kitchen.

Monday, February 10, 1908

Temperature 2°. at 7. oclock
Clear and glistening. – Still –

Went to the barn at 11 o'clock found the pipe in the closet froze up. Worked at it with a "Kerosene burner" quite a while but could not start it. hung the lantern on the faucet and let it "mull".

The fire in stove was quite warm but I raked it down. and made it up ready to fire whenever needed –
32°. at M.

Maria telephoned to know if we were to be at home this P.M.

We drove to the P.O. and came home by Maria's and brought Mary home with us. Maria preferred to walk.. Stand until 4.45 and walked home.

Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone #4109 Washington Avenue St. Louis Mo.

Tuesday, February 11, 1908

Temperature. 17°. at. 7. 15. Hazy.

Breakfasted at. 9 o'clock.

Went to the barn at 9. 45. No water made an effort to start it Did not succeed. Mr. A. J. Gammon called. with some hair for Frances.

12. M. 38°

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly

I called at the Factory this afternoon. and saw Mr. Williams. and he gave me a Waste Skein of thread. Said they would work up their stock and close up for the present. He did not know what Mr. Dyer would do. He was going to see what he could do to obtain some assistance.

Went for Julia at 5 o'clock. The water started at the faucet about 4. o'clock.

Wednesday, February 12, 1908

Temperature., 16° at 7. AM. Clear.

"Wayland" the Fish Pedler came around at 8 o'clock.

AM. 30°

Murphy brought over two ton of Coal in one team - 1 ton of Nut. & 1 ton of Egg.

Recd a letter from Lizzie Daniels. Rockville

Anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

We attended the Sociable - there was a very large gathering - The entertainment after supper consisted of matching cards for Valentines - a young lady gave recitations. a Strange. which gave great satisfactions

Church Sociable and Supper.

In the night I was awakened - by a severe attack of cramps in my limbs. "Awful"

Thursday, February 13, 1908

Temperature. 27.° at 7.10 raining. lightly.

Found everything all right at the barn this morning.

Noon - a drizzling frozen rain falling makes the going very slippery.

Did not go to the P.O. today. Kept within doors. Writing a letter to my little friend who is at present in Berlin Germany. Catherine C Perry.

Temperature 40° at 7 o'clock
Foggy.
Wrote a letter to Frank & Lizzie Daniels. Rockville.

Paid another $25.00 on Water rate making 125.00 + 9.00

This settles the acct to July 1. 1908.

The charges against us are one year more than the taking of the water. on the testimony of David.

Recd a dictated letter from Ella at the Morton Hospital saying she was getting along nicely since the operation.

Recd a nice Valentine from somebody in town.

Saturday, February 15, 1908

Temperature 52° at 6.50.
Good breeze - Overcast.

Before breakfast took a dose of "Sulphur and Molasses" then soon after two table spoonful of Olive Oil, and a liberal one of La Hepatica, all before breakfast.

We drove to the village before dinner
Some heavy showers before and afternoon

My medicine has no effect on me as yet. 9.30 P.M.

Sunday, February 16, 1908

Temperature. 30° at 7 o'clock.
Clear, with a good breeze.

Carried Julia to Church and came home. and went for her at close of service.

A bright pleasant day

Began to grow colder by 2 o'clock

Temperature. 23° at. 6.45. Sun came up clear and went into a heavy cloud in 10 degrees.

It has the appearance of getting ready to snow. Still air.

At 9.25. a Snow flurry of 5 minutes. and the sun came out.

Found a bottle of Castillian Water in my Medicine Closet. California Mineral Water.

After dinner we drove to the Office and on our way home stopped at Mr. Kempfeters and spent one and a half hours. We there learned that Doct that I, thought was insane from Lagrippe, and that Frank Andrews had scarlet Fever.

Tuesday, February 18, 1908

Temperature 24.° at 6.55. Clear.
with keen wind
went to the barn befor breakfast
Made a fire in the harness room -
Found the water pipe free.

2 o'clock Set the water run into the
Cistern 10. minutes -

Carried Julia to the Village to
attend a discourse on Music given
by Miss Remick at the "Lawn Court".
Befor leaving J. there, we drove
down to Mrs Snow's, Met Mrs. J. G. Phillips
and Miss. Mary just leaving there -

I got the mail - and a shave at
Roach's and came home by way
of Pond Street - Met Maria & Mary
on Pond St near where Ames Street
crosses.

Temperature 20° at 6.30.
Overcast. - grey. looks snowy.

8.45 Snowing. Sent a letter to Ella.

Wayland the Fish peddler from Stoughton failed to put in an appearance this morning.

Julia drove to the P.O. at 10 45 and brought home with her Mr & Mrs George Kempston When they arrived they were covered with snow and looked like Christmas time.

They took dinner with us and spent the afternoon until about 5 o'clock When they telephoned Brymer to come for them in a covered team. It snowed all the afternoon until about 4.15. when it began to shed frozen rain.

We had a very pleasant visit from them.

About 6 inches of snow fell.

Raining heavily at 9 o'clock. Bed time

Thursday, February 20, 1908

Temperature. 27.°. at 7 o'clock
Overcast.
Looks clumpy outside. Still air.

Sun came out bright at 9.15. and closed in again at noon - and at 2 o'clock came out again.

We drove to the Village and got the Mail. and on our way home drove into Maria's yard. and found she and Mary had gone to Boston.

Friday, February 21, 1908

Temperature. 14° at 6.45.
Clear and brilliant.

Kept quiet. Did some reading and writing

We drove to the P.O. for our Mail and on our way home stopped at Mrs. Wickes.

Saturday, February 22, 1908

Temperature, 28.° at 6.45
Sun came up out of a cloud:
Anniversary of Washington's birth.
1732.

Got down a lot of bedding and filled a stall.

We drove to the P.O. in our sleigh. Considerable scratching on Cottage Street. but very good on Pond St.

Julia received a telephone invitation to come and dine with her and we spend the afternoon.

Went, and had a very pleasant and enjoyable time.

Sunday, February 23, 1908

Temperature 7° at 6.10 Clear
Still air.
at. 9 o'clk 12°.

Went to the barn found everything all safe -
Made a fire in the harness room. and made things comfortable.

Helen arrived here at 1.30 P.M and staid until 6.30.

The weather has been comfortable because the air has been still.

A load of ice Cutters went by at noon to the lake.

At 9. o'clock. It has the appearance of Snow.

Monday, February 24, 1908

Temperature, 14° at 6.30
Sun came up bright.
Ice Cutters went by early.
It snowed during the night
about 2". The trees are covered

Swept out a path from house to the
barn. 3" of Snow. Light breeze
Shaking off the snow from the
trees.

We drove to the P Office received
a letter from George. He is at the Kear-
sarge House Portsmouth N.H.
Doing a job for the "Government at the
Navy yard. Will be there a week.

I left the first No. of Vol 1. of the Journal
of American History with Mr. Kempston.

Bradford Lewis of Walpole died
in his 89 year.

Tuesday, February 25, 1908

Temperature 0 at 6.45.
Clear and Sparkling.

Found the faucet stuck. Julia put in the lantern and at 9.45 it was thawed out.

The air is warming up quite fast at one o'clock 34°.

Carried Julia to the Village. got the Mail and carried Julia to the Town Hall. Meeting of the Fortnightly Club.

Sent a letter to George at the Kearsarge House Portsmouth N.H. He is doing a job for the Government at the Navy Yard.

Sun closedin at One o'clock.

The Mercury ran up to 40° during the day.

Wednesday, February 26, 1908

Temperature 33°. at 6.30 Overcast

Wayland the Fish Pedler came while Julia was in her room. So missed him and she telephoned Maria to have him leave her usual quarts with Maria.

At 10.30. Raining. Went for the Mail. Called for Maria and Mary on my way home and they dined with us and spent the afternoon

They walked home and Maria telephoned when they arrived there that they got home just befor a smart shower.

Heavy showers during the evening.

Thursday, February 27, 1908

Temperature 33° at 6.30 Overcast

Going to the village this afternoon we saw Crape on the door, showing the death of George Henry Tucker, who has been gradually failing in health the past six months or more. "Kidney trouble"

He died this morning at 4 o'clock

He was born in Roxbury 1835, and came to Sharon in 1842.

Friday, February 28, 1908

Temperature. 23°. at 6.45. Haze.

Anniversary of George's birth. 1856.

I have been writing up my diary for the year 1878.

We drove to the P.O. at 2.45
Met Emma Baker and she wanted to know if I would her Cemetery shares of Stock. and some questions concerning her Fathers Will.

In the evening I repaired the lining to the fire box of the Kitchen Stove.

Saturday, February 29, 1908

Temperature 15½° at 6.30.
Clear.
Faucet at the barn stuck. Hung the lantern on it and it started in a short time.

We drove to the Village and got the Mail.

The funeral service of George Henry Tucker was held at his late home at 2. PM. and buried in his lot in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery.
He was born in Roxbury

Sunday, March 1, 1908

Temperature 12° at 6.45. clear.

Julia walked to church

and I went for her after service

Monday, March 2, 1908

Temperature 33° at 6.30

Overcast. Snowed during the night about 4" solid snow. made good sleighing -

We drove to the Village called at the Town Hall and cast our ballot for "No License" a vote for Geo S. Woodbridge as Assessor. and E O Brown Water Commissioner.

A heavy fog. It must be dense off the Coast. and L.I. Sound.

Did a little tailoring this P.M. and adjusted the sewing Machine

There was to be no report of the Election of Town Officers until after the business or all the articles in the warrant had been acted on.

Tuesday, March 3, 1908

Temperature 24°. at 6 o'clock

The sun showed itself and immediately went into a cloud. and at 7.30 came out again bright. and remained so until 9.40. Then became hazy. Sun obscured

Rec'd a telephone Message. that Geo S. Woodbridge was elected Assessor of Taxes over Edgar Mace Hixson. The Town has acted wisely. Showing nomination papers is as good and better than Caucus nomination

Rec'd a rebate of $18.00 from Water Commissioners on Tenement houses on 144.00 paid

We drove to the Village at 2 o'clk for Julia to call on Mrs Dr Wilber at the Glendale. I left her there and drove down as far as the Box Factory and when I came back called and Carried her to the Lawn Crest.. I put my team in My Shed and walked over to J.G.P. and there Met Fred. Bacon. born here in 1855. Second son of Amasa D Bacon M.D. who has been living in Wyoming and is here on a visit and returns next Friday.

Wednesday, March 4, 1908

Temperature 19° at 6 o'clock. Clear

- Glistening -

Finished reading "The Fruit of the Tree" by "Edith Wharton".

We drove to the village on the way near the Grove Cottage we met Rev Chas Perry & sister out for an airing, had a word or two with Mr. Perry.
Got the mail. stopped at P.O. for Julia to do an Errand and came home.

Peter Jensen and wife start for Denmark, having disposed of their personal effects.

Temperature. 17.°. at 6.30. bright

Wrote a letter to the Water Commissioners acknowledging the receipt of $18.00 a rebate on the $144.00 for water taken from the Town supply, since Dec 1902. for the use of the tenants in the 4 tenement houses. and thanking them for their kind and fair treatment of us in the settlement of the whole matter,

It has been a beautiful day.

Julia stirred up and cleaned out the closets in our room. and had me dust out my best suite of clothes

Spring seems to come early with her. But so long as we have a fire under the steam boiler in the cellar there will be more or less dust. to get rid of.

Mrs. Ozias C. Pitkin died at Boyd McDowells 408 West Water St. Elmira N.Y. at 6. o'clock in the 81 year of her age. (Caroline Muenscher

Temperature 17.° at 6.30

The Sun showed itself and immediately went into a cloud. and became hazy. and heavily overcast.

At 2 oclock it commenced to Snow Wind South. We drove to the P.O by the way of Billing Street.

Jerry O'Leary team was at the Factory. When we came home I stopped at the Factory and Julia left me there I went in by the lower door and went through all the room, but saw no one. every thing was still and all the machines were all cleaned up. and the stock removed.

At the waste way the lower flood gate was open and the water was rushing through Furiously.

Rained during the evening.

Saturday, March 7, 1908

Temperature. $33\frac{3}{4}$°. at 6.20.

Over.

We only went to the village at 11 o'clock.

I got so busy reading the "Shuttle" that I forgot the time and fed the horses out of time.

Temperature 26° at 6.30.
Bright

Julia Walked to church and I went for her after service. and met her on Pond Street

George & Lizzie came in on us while we were at dinner. They came on the One o'clock Train

G. & L. left at 6.10 to walk to the Station. It commenced to rain soon after. - I fear they got wet.

Monday, March 9, 1908

Thermoter, 34° at 6 20.

Overcast.

and foggy.

Cleared bright.

We drove to the village and down North Main St to Miss Poole's at the stone house. and left J. and while I was to wait for her I drove down "Mascawomicut" St over by Solomon Talbot. formerly Caleb Johnson's then through Richards Ave by the Chestnut Tree Cemetery to No. Main at the Box Factory.

Called for Julia - then home -

I finished reading the "Shuttle" this evening I skipped reading a disagreeable chapter.

A brilliant sunset.

Tuesday, March 10, 1908

Temperature 12°. at 6.15.
I took a morning nap and got up a 8.15.

Drove up to Sylvester Shaw's.. found he had gone to Canton for grain. 10.o'clock

Came home and got ready to go to the village to get the mail and leave Julia to the Fortnightly Club. at 2.30 -

Julia received a letter from Frances saying. Weather permitting and other things she might come to see us tomorrow. If not some other time.

I received a letter from Helen saying she spent Sunday with Ella. and found her very much broken up. She sat up an hour in the sun out of doors Sunday. The wound in her breast was nearly healed.

Wednesday, March 11, 1908

Temperature. 25° at 6 AM.
Overcast.
Cleared by. 9 o'clock

At 10 o'clock I harnessed the Mare and Julia went to the Station to Meet Frances on the Arrival of the 11 AM. train.

Met Mr Caller at the Sociable He informed me he had sold out his Hew business and in four weeks was going to Chicago to be with his son.

We attended the Sociable and Supper. and had a very pleasant time. Learned the Winship house was burned out last night. and that Doctor Dole's baby had a narrow escape. His driver was taken suddenly insane. he got a sword and said he had a message from the Lord to kill the baby and ran up the stairs. The Doctor & wife followed him and seized him and took the sword away. and sent for the Constable who took him to the asylum

Church Supper and Sociable

Thursday, March 12, 1908

Temperature 34°. at 6.45. Hazy.

Dropped asleep in my chair at 10 o'clock and awoke at 11.45.

12.30. 55°. April Sunny day. NW.

We carried Frances to the Station to take the 4.07 train.

I stopped at the Barber's and had my hair cut and a shave.

Friday, March 13, 1908

Temperature. 32° at. 6. 30.

Hazy.

We went to Taunton on the 11 o'clock train to see Ella.. Met Greenamith in the car at City. Found Ella was out for a walk with her Nurse (Miss Edith Meats) Found her much better than I expected.

She has a good use of her right arm and moves about easily.

After Lunch Rachel Morse a bright young lady whose mother was an intamate friend of Ella's came in to see Ella She stood full six feet in her shoes and quite slim. She was perfectly at ease in all her movements

Saturday, March 14, 1908

Temperature. 44° at 6.35.
It rained during the night.

We went for the Mail 11 o'clock and drove down No. Main St to the Stone house for Julia to call on Miss Poole a "Dress Maker". I drove down to see Mr. Frederick Caller who is soon to leave Sharon for Chicago. He was not at home We came home by way of Pond St. Called at Maria's Marion was frying doughnuts and she gave me four fat ones. Very nice.

5.45. – 62°. Hazy.

Rec'd a letter from S. P. Freeman.

" a Souvenir Card from Rodney Amherst Ag. Collage.

Sunday, March 15, 1908

Temperature 40° at 6.15 Cloudy.

Showers between 5 and 7 o'clock with lightning and thunder.

at 9.30. bright moonlight.

Monday, March 16, 1908

Temperature

" 36°. at 6. 10.

We drove to the Village and down North Main St to the stone house, to get her dress - being repaired.

On our way home called at S. Shaw's and Jas S. Holland. and at the Grove Cottage to see if she could collect her rent of Fred A. Phelps 2½ months in arrear

At 4.45. a shower of 15" duration then the sun had a reflection of 20" and went out of sight.

"Gentlemans Night" at the Fortnightly Club. entertainment at the Town-Hall. We had Brymer send a team for us. It had cleared away bright Moon light.

The gathering was all the Hall could hold. A very successful entertainment

I had a severe attack of Cramps during the night just above my ankle.

Temperature. 23°. at 7 o'clock.
Light Haze.

Breakfast at 8.30. at 11 o'clock
We drove to the Village. got the Mail
and drove down North Main St to
Mr. Hiles and left Sidney A Weston's
Old table for him to put together.
It was the lower part of a "Hautboy" Sid's
Mother let Bro. George have to put together
and repair. I found it among the
rubish brought to the Shed from the
Factory. Julia stopped at the dress-
makers and when she got ready said she
would walk home. Arrived about 1 o'clk
Dined at 2.30. Snowing

An inch of Snow.

Temperature. 29.° 6.15. Overcast
Fog.

Writing up my diary as far as 1879.
Which covers 10 years.

Commenced Snowing at 1.30.

Wrote a reply to Saml. Packard Freeman
PO Box 3088. Office Journal Building
Boston. My letter came back through the
Dead Letter Office.
Flock of robins over on the flat

Other birds are showing them-
selves - Chickadees among them

Raining. ~~Now~~ 3" Snow and ~~Sub~~
Slush

Temperature 34°. at 6.30.

Fog.

Well clouded in - The Sun did not show itself until 2 P.M. and then only for an hour.

We drove to the village for the Mail and on our way home Called at the door of Mr & Mrs G. Kempston and left a borrowed Book. Also at Maria's -

The Journal says Governor Guild is dying and probably will not live more than 12 hours.

Labrisps and Rheumatism.

Temperature 24° at 6 o'clock
Bright

Carried Julia to the dressmakers and left her to walk home as she did not know how long she would be detained.

When I got home I found Gev. He had come to do some repairs on his house.

The newspapers report the Gov. condition had assumed a more favorable though slight.

Mrs Charles Albert Jones from No 8 Bradlee St Hyde Park came and wanted to rent tenement No 6. Said she had a husband and seven children 4 Boys and 3 girls. her oldest child a girl 10 years and the youngest 5 months. She was a very tidy pretty little woman.

Saturday, March 21, 1908

Temperature 15° at 6. AM.
Clear.

I had an uncomfortable night so Julia took me in hand.

My throat was sore and a Mustard poultice was applied. two pills for a cold was administered. and a Bottle of hot water put to my feet and my legs were wrapped in a blanket.

In the morning a Sidelds Powder was put under my nose and told to open my mouth. I got up and dressed at 1. 30.

I learn today Monk is in serious trouble financially and this noon a number of Attorneys are investigating his affairs at his home.

George H. West home on the 7 PM Train.

I learn Bro. Georges Estate was sold this day. to Frances A. Walsh of Boston.

Sunday, March 22, 1908

Temperature 27°. at 6 30

I am suffering from a cold and am in bed.

Mr. Charles Albert Jones called this morning and left $5.00 one month rent in advance for the month of April - tenement No 6.

His family consists of himself wife and seven children the oldest ten years old

Temperature 37° at 6.10 AM.
I had a fairly comfortable night.
Remained in bed all day.
The sun was obscured the most of the day.
Julia took care of the Horse
and at 2.30 harnessed and drove to the village for the mail.

Julia walked up to the Grove Cottage and got a dozen of Eggs .28 cts towards her rent 3 months due April 1st $30.00

I have no sympath for a man who will not deny himself for the sake of paying an honest debt. - Sprinkle

A son born to Elmer M. Johnson and wife. Child No 4. Oldest Years

Tuesday, March 24, 1908

Temperature 44° at 6 o'clock

Julia says I must have the Doctor this morning. My cough is quite loose and I am without any soreness about my chest.

Doctor Dole came at 10.45. left at 11 o'clock Examined my Heart & lungs said I was all right and I might get out of bed this afternoon. and I did so.

Temperature. 30.° at Sun. rise. Clear

Julia went to Boston on the 11 AM train. and went to the Provident Savings Bank and the Deposit Book of the Sharon Improvement and Literary Association. Made up to report at the Annual Meeting in April.
#228108.

Also the Deposit Book at the Bay State Trust Company. up to date. Funds of the Rock Ridge Cemetery Association

Provident Savings Bank Original Deposit April 23 1897. #300.00
Interest to July 19. 1905 94.86
" " January 1. 1908. 36.77
#431.63

Julia came out on the 3.00 train and did a few errands in the village on her return.

The bulletin of the Governors health says he is holding his own - yet but slight hold of life.

Temperature 30°. at 6.10 Overcast.

Breaky at 8. o'clock and clouded in at 8.30. I got up at 7.45 and we breakfasted at 8.10 in the sitting room at the whist table.

Julia drove to the Village and got the mail

The Governor still holds on to life

About 2 o'clock I walked to the barn to see how they were since I was there found everything apparently all right.

Fred A Boyden's House and Barn burned between 9 and 10 o'clock P.M. It was the Old Long Store building" at the junction of Deborah Sampson St and Ames St.

Temperature. 49° at 6.15 Sun came up between clouds and soon disappeared. and in a few minutes appeared again.

I am feeling rather weak as I move about. – Governor Guild died this A.M. False Report.

M. 72°. Mild South wind. I walked to the barn. and fed the horses and got down some hay. and arranged the stalls for the Mare. and while in the loft Julia came for me.

I could eat no dinner I was too tired to eat.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Julia harnessed up and invited me to ride up for the mail. the wind changed to the east, a strong sea breeze. came down to 51°.

On our way home by way of Ames St we overhauled Maria & Mary going down to see the ruins. Only the lower store front was standing. The fire commenced in the barn. Nothing of any value left.

Temperature 40° at 6.10 Overcast

About 11 o'clock we drove to the Village for the mail and I called at Ritches for a shave. He was away in Nova Scotia to attend his mothers funeral.

I called on Michael and got shaved. On our way home called on Shaw and engaged him to come and nail on the loose clapboards on front of the barn in the afternoon.

About 2 o'clock Mr & Mrs Shaw & Mr & Mrs Stevens from Stoneham called to go into the Office. When they got through, I found Maria and Mary in the house. They staid until 5 o'clock and we had a few games of Whist.

Maria and I were short of trump ps. Some times I had one and sometimes two. and likewise She.

Sunday, March 29, 1908

Temperature. 48°. at 6.50 Overcast.

9.30 Smart Shower.

Did not go to Church.

The Poet of the day over rosy and young,
May we never miss the sound of his silvery tongue
And if he thinks that to Heaven by water he must go
We will try to meet him by the road we better know.
Tho' if you will please right carefully to note him,
You'll take a huge quantity of water to float him.
And many of us, poor souls, can't help but wonder
How he's going to get <u>higher</u>, by just <u>going</u> <u>under</u>.

Rev. Jacob Ide Jr.

The above was written unpromptu, in answer to a call from Mr. Thurber, the poet of the day at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the settlement of the Rev Jacob Ide Senr over the Church and Parish in West Medway. in 1866.

Said Poet is a Baptist and and advocates his peculiar views on all occasions.

I was present and My friend Jacob Jr. gave me the "slip" after he scribbled it off.

Temperature 32°. at 5.45. Clear
Heavy frost.

Julia had Mr. Sulivanus Shaw come and take up the sitting room carpet and clean out the room.

And he made a pretty thorough job of it.

There was full as much work in replacing things. and in fact more than in clearing them out.

Julia was in her element and it seemed as though the "Old Nick" had entered into her.

The day proved very favorable for the work and everything in place before sundown.

We had no time to go to the Village

Tuesday, March 31, 1908

Temperature: 32°. Sun encased in fleecy clouds

The crisis in illness of Gov. Curtis Guild Jr. is passed so report Dr Winslow.

At 11-30 we drove to the P.O. and got the above news. From all accounts he has been very near deaths door.

Strong S.W. wind blowing all day.

I carried Julia to an Executive Meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Martha Green's 3.30. P.M. and went for her at 5. O'clock
Stopped at Maria's on my way.

I missed my bunch of keys as I was fastening up the barn. Office. Barn. Shop, and Grain Chest. Keys.

Temperature 37°. at 6. o'clock Sun in fleecy clouds. and in broaky clouds at 7 o'clock. Heavy white frost in the valley.

I went into the shop to make a duplicate key for the barn. and found my bunch of keys on the floor. which gladdened my heart.

At Eleven o'clock we drove to the village. got the Mail and on our way home stopped at Maria's and brought Mary home with us. Marion was to entertain her Whist Club with Maria's help.

Met Charles Geisler moving his household goods to a house on Tolman St. having sold out his interest in the Adventists where he was born and married in connection with his brother Jacob J. Anniversary of Esther E. and Mary B birth 1835 & 18

Sunny. cold East wind

Maria came over about 3 o'clock and staid until after 5. o'clock. and we had a few games of Whist. I never saw Maria when she was so carried away. Telling about Marions party that she did not know whether the trick belong to her. She was so intent in telling about the party.

Thursday, April 2, 1908

Temperature 34°. at 6.30-
Overcast-
Snow fell during the night to the depth of one half inch-
Misty rain this mornings-

Snow all gone during the forenoon.

Blustering wind. and heavy in the North and West.

2 P.M. Sun came out bright and clear.

Robins and Blue Birds are busy looking over the grounds preparatory to building and housekeeping-

Friday, April, 3, 1908

Temperature. 28° at 5.30 Sun came up and went behind a cloud at 6 o'clk
Looks grey.

I carried Julia to the Station at 9 o'clock to go to Fall-River.

When I got home I stay in the house. Did a little cooking on my own account. Made an old fashion indian meal stirrabout. gave it a good long time to cook so that it was allmost a jelly. It was free from a raw taste.

Went for Julia at 5. o'clock

Saturday, April 4, 1908

Temperature. 22°. at 5.50 Clear.

Strong piercing wind from the N west.

At ten o'clock went to the Village

Called at Roache's and got shaved. He is too rough to be a good barber.

Edwd A. and Evelyn Warren came from Fall River on the 11 o'clock train.

George A. came from Readville on the 2 o'clock train to meet Edwd A. to ~~the~~ see about what ought to be done about the Furnace in his house.

Sunday, April 5, 1908

Temperature 21°. at 7 o'clock

Julia walked to Church. and I went for her at close of service. Met her on Pond Street, opposite the house of Dock Dole's -

Dora M. Leonard gave us a call this afternoon.

Since 3 o'clock the sun is in a grey haze. looking like snow.

When Dora left Julia went with her for a walk. They called on John and Maggie McCanna. and found them very much stirred up the plastering in their sitting had fallen!

Rained during the night.

Temperature. 44° at 5.40. Clear.

Puttering arround accomplishing but little. beginning many little jobs and finishing but few.

In the afternoon we drove to the P.O. got a letter from Helen written on board of a Fall-River boat bound for N.Y. She writes that Wolcharles Stevens who lives in Nebraska met with an accident. fell and injured his hip Helen. Mrs Blackburn & Mrs. Gulliver are bound for Washington D.C.
When we got home found Emma A. Baker waiting for us.

In the evening we attended the annual Meeting of the Sharon Improvement and Literary Association at the lower town hall. Chas M. Conant President. Joseph Goddard Secty The Treasurer L.M. Monk was not there. Mr. Sanborn chosen Trasr. Trustee for 3 years.

Tuesday, April 7, 1908

Temperature 41° at 6. o'clock. Hazy

George H. came this morning to do some repairs on his house, at 9.30 just as we were getting ready to go to the Village. We got the mail and drove down N. Main St to Mrs. Snows where I left Julia for half an hour. I drove down Loudon St. then through Richards St. then through Maskawanicot St (or something like it) to N. Main St. Called for Julia. then home.

Wednesday, April 8, 1908

Temperature 38° at 6 AM
Sun obscured has a grey look.
Strong S. E. wind
I drove to the Village got shaved.

We dined and spent the afternoon with Mr and Mrs Geo Kempton.
A very excellent spread and the Cocoa was delicious, four Excellent.

It commenced to rain by 3 o'clock. We thought of attending Church supper and sociable at the Vestry but gave it up and came home direct.

Lightning and thunder with rain during the evening at 10 o'clock.

Church Supper and Sociable in the Christian Society's Vestry.

Temperature 36.° at 6. o'clock

Clear and bright. good breeze.

Julia has gone to the village to do some errands..

This afternoon John G. Phillips gave me a calf and brought me a book by Owen Wister of the seven ages of Washington.

A very interesting book —

He spent one and half hours about town affairs —

Mrs. Alice H. Caswell wife of Albert F. Caswell died this morning Burial in Somersett Saturday 2.15. — Heart trouble.

Temperature 29.° at 5.45. bright

Julia telephoned to C. Murphy at Stoughton to bring us 2 ton of Coal for the Boiler this A.M.
It came about 11 o'clock.

We drove to the Village at 12. got the Mail and stopped at Maria's and dined and spent the afternoon with her and Mary.

Rec'd a postal from Horace Stone.

Temperature 46°. at 6.10 Over-Cast.

Rained during the night.

George N. Lizzie & Wm. Rufus came on the train that arrives here at 9 o'clock.

George is making some repairs on his house.

11.45. I drove to the P.O. and was caught in a heavy shower when I reached the head of Cottage Street and was in it until I reached the P.O. a little hail and thunder.

Geo. Lizzie & Wm. went to the Station for the 5. o'clock train.

Sunday, April 12, 1908

Temperature. 34.0. at 6.o'clock.

Bright and Clear. Stiff breeze.

We did not go out today. Did Considerable reading.

A destructive fire in Chelsea destroying 12 Churches and leaving 22.000 people homeless. and occasioning a loss of $7.500.000.

Monday, April 13, 1908

Temperature 36°. at 5.30. Overcast

My Rheumatism proves too accurate a barometer for comfort. It woke me up during the night and called for attention.

Clearing up the Shop and getting rid of a lot of waste material.

At 2-30 I carried Julia to Miss Poole's for her dress. I left her and drove back to the Village and got a Shave - then went for Julia.

We met Maria & Mary out for a walk on North Main St.

I received a Souvenir Postal Card from Catherine Perry. at Berlin Germany.

Engaged 5 M Shingles of H.A. Tamblyn 3½ per M.

Tuesday, April 14, 1908

Temperature. 30°. at 6. AM.
Clear.

We got ready and concluded to go to Boston on the 11 o'clock train.

Left the team with Bryner at the Station. From the South Terminal Julia went to the Bay State Trust Co. for me and then did some errands for herself, after taking a lunch at the restaurant. Where we met Arthur E Gill.

At 2. o'clock we took the train for West Newton to see Lizzie.

Lizzie was expecting us for Julia telephoned we were coming.

Arthur came home early and we concluded to accept their invitation to 9'31. and dine with them at 5.45.

We took the 6.35 train for Boston and from there, home on the 7.15 train.

We found Millard the Blacksmith had lost his house by fire at 3.20 PM. His children playing with fire.

Wednesday, April 15, 1908

Temperature 40°. at 6. A.M.
Hazy.

George putting on blind awning fixtures.
And I trying to clear up in the wagon house loft.

We drove to the village at 11. o'clk when we got beyond Wm Tuckers The cat "old Tom" jumped out from under the seat where he had lain hid. He made for Sheppards garden

It began to rain about 3 P.M.

Temperature 28° at 5.45 Clear
good wind howling –

George hung the blinds on the
Doors over the porch.

Geo. trimmed his Apple trees.

The Telephone Company put the
line in order. Could not use it for
Near two days

Maria and Mary came about 3
o'clock and left at 5.30

Jacob had two men digging
a trench to lay pipeing for
carrying water from the main to
his house. Commencing at the
Corner of his land opposite my
North entrance.

Friday, April 17, 1908

Temperature 19° at. 5.30. Clear.

In some places in town, report ed 14°

George has been trimming his appletrees and scraping and wash-ing them with oil soap-

I have been doing a number of odd jobs.

We drove to the village and got the Mail-

"Tom" put in an appearance at 5.30

Julia went in search of him about 3. PM but could hear nothing of him

Temperature 35°. at 5-53. Bright

At work in the garden pulling Corn Stalks. ready for burning.

We drove to the Village I had my hair cut & a shave.
Bought a shingling hatchet. 50. cts

George dug up a young spruce tree and two Hemlocks to carry home with him.
We took him to the station for the 5 o'clock train
A very like sprinkle of rain

Julia made up a bundle of clothing for the Chelsea refugees on call of those who are gathering it.

Received some Easter cards from Frances

Raining during the evening.

Temperature 44° at 6. oclock.

Overcast. and rainy.

Cleared away at 9. 15. and Julia walked to Church.

At 11. 50 I went for her. and waited until 12.25 for the service to close.

Doctor Griffin and his wife came out and left at 12 15. also two young ladies.

at the close I recognized Emmons Leonard. Mr. & Mrs. E B. Shaw

Overcast at 3. oclock after dinner I got asleep in my chair and woke at 4. 45. and found walking out over the premises bareheaded with the circular cloak over her shoulders

Temperature. 20° at 5.45. Clear.
Heavy frost in the Valley.
Patriots Day. Holiday the 19th

We drove to the P.O. and came directly home. at 9.15. Rec'd a letter from Ezra Otis Swift saying he would call on me today. At 9.45 he put in an appearance. We drove to the Cemetery. and there found Holland raking up the leaves.

I was anxious that Swift should accept the Office of President of the Cemetery Association. And after considerable persuasion he consented to accept it –

He signed the Warrant as Trustee calling the Annual Meeting for May fourth and we discussed the needs of improving the Cemetery by cleaning up, and laying out the Siddell lot.

After lunch Swift left to take the 3 o'clock train for Boston. Light sprinkle of rain with a flake of snow.

A quiet day.

Tuesday, April 21, 1908

Temperature 25° at 6.10. Bright

Strong searching wind N.W.

Kept in doors during the forenoon

After lunch I carried Julia to the village to attend the Fortnightly Club. and she choses to walk home. So I sit by the radiator and finish reading the first volume of Macaulay history of England.

What a barbarous people that composed the English Nation!

King James 2d and Judge Jeffreys monsters of cruelty.

Temperature, 38°. at 6.15. Sun came up and went into a cloud and brightened up at 7. o'clock..

We drove to the village Julia got a letter from Frances saying she could not come.. We drove down No Main St and I left Julia at the stone house. and I went around by Solomon Talbot's through Richards St. to the Cemetery by the Box Factory to the Stone house and called for Julia. and came home.

After luncheon. We drove to Ott Derry Shops on the way left Julia at Mrs. Kempstons and I got the mare shod. 1.25. and came home calling for Julia at Maria's Only Marion at home Maria and Mary at Boston

Thursday, April 23, 1908

Temperature 48° at 5 o'clock
Overcast.

Got up early to get the staging ready to shingle tenements No 1. and 2 on the front side. The shingles came about 5. P.M.

Now I have to get 2 men to shingle I went to the barn and cared for the Mare. George came in the 9 o'clock

George and I. put up the stageing ready to go to work shingling.
It has been a very warm day 80°.

I carried Julia to the 9 o'clock train for Boston She came out on the 12 15 train.

Sylvester Shaw & wife had a baby girl born to them this day. To be named "Marietta"

While undressing the cramps took me severely in my right thigh.
I soon got relief. and rested well through the night.

Friday, April 24, 1908

Temperature. 45° at 6 Fair

We commenced work on the No 1 and No 2. Tenement building

I worked until 11 o'clock then had to give up – Julius came with the team and carried me home – I am so lame and sore I can hardly get about – my foot is very painful

I soaked it in hot water. and at 2 o'clock I got relief.

I get along nicely, if I can keep off my feet, but I cannot keep still. So have to give up when I get to my limit –

Saturday, April 25, 1908

Temperature 43° at 6. o'clock.. fog.

Rested very well. Slept all the morning in my chair. Dreamed of clearing off the old shingles getting ready to work.

I am in hopes the rain will not catch us.

At 11 o'clock. we started for the Village. Met Edwd & Evelyn opposite Davenport's Entrance Ames Street.

After luncheon I went down and helped George A. on the house.

Edwd & Evelyn returned on the 3. o'clock. and will come May 2, for the summer.

We carried George to the 5. o'clock train. and I was left at the Barbers. for a shaven. Called at Mr. Kempetons. a door yard call.

Sunday, April 26, 1908

Temperature 60° at 6.30. Clear.

Shower during the night.

The Maples back of the house are putting forth their buds very fast. All nature seems a stir responding to the warmth of the sun.

Helen came on the 9 a.m. train. and a cake of Maple sugar.

M. 80° a warm balmy air –

Helen started at 4.15 to walk up to the 5. o'clock train and Julia went to accompany her part way. I offered to carry her. Said she preferred to walk.

The autos are going both ways this afternoon.

The fields are green and the lawns are brilliant green.

Monday, April 27, 1908

Temperature 51.° at 5.45. Hazy.

Fire Alarm in a neighboring town has sounded twice in quick succession 9.2..

George came on the 9 o'clock train.

Rode down with Jacob and he told Geo. about Monk's arrest and what was done at the Court.

I received a letter from Cousin Mary - and answered it by tonights Mail.

I went for Julia at the 5. o'clock train Showers off at the N West and likely to reach us this night

Tuesday, April 28, 1908

Temperature 57° at 6.10. Heavy fog.

George ~~came~~ worked on the roof this A.M. and at noon while at his dinner a telephone came from Shurdavnt, notifying him that he was wanted to go to Indian Orchard to superintend a job. So he packed off on the 3 o'clock train.

We took him to the station and on our way back we stopped at Maria's for an hours call.

Wednesday, April 29, 1908

Temperature 48° at 5.30 Foggy.

We learn from Jacob this morning that Monk has had another Warrant served on him to appear and answer to complaint by the Sharon Improvement and Literary Association for a shortage of funds in the Treasury of which he was Treasurer.
Hearing to come off Saturday.

Shaw came at 8 o'clock to help clear up at 8.45 it came out bright

Carried Julia to the 11 Am train for Foxboro, Met Lizzie B. Gill & Ella Butler. They were going to the Indor Farm to a Whist Party given by Mrs Souther.
Went to the Station for Julia at 1 o'clk
Mailed a letter to Ezra Otis Swift—

Mr. Shaw came and cleaned the carpets & rugs.

My lame foot is very tender & sore.

Thursday, April 30, 1908

Temperature. 42.° at. 5.30. bright

Worked around the well curbing to have it ready for Julia to plant

Went down to the garden and fired the leaves and trash. and scratch on the asparagus bed- there was a dozen sprouts six inches up.

Ward Abbot and a friend came down for our hand roller and he helped to put out the fire.

at noon I fed the horses. "Stella" had some hay seed and broken hay.

A friend mentioned above proved to be Morgan Brooks a grandson of Wm B. Wickes.

I finished preparing the ground around the well curb stone for flowers -

Showers during the evening -

Friday, May 1, 1908

Temperature. 56.°. at 5.30 Sun in a haze. Strong wind –

I have been cleaning up the old Carryall. to use in rough weather.

Elmer M. Johnson called to know if he could have the use of the pasture this season same as last season.
I said By keeping the fences up – I knew nothing to the contrary

Rec'd a letter from Ezra Otis Swift.
Julia Got a bag of corn meal for the Mare

Charles L. Lovering died this morning in Taunton aged 75 years.

It has been a cold raw day. wind strong from the N.W.

Saturday, May 2, 1908

Temperature. 89.° at 6. o'clock.
Cloudy.

I have turned out my Goddard Buggy. I find the moths have nested the cushions

Monk went over to Court this morning to answer to the two complaints made against him - of embezzlement. of funds entrusted to him as Treasurer of the Y. M. B.A. and also to the Sharon Improvement and Literary Assn.

Edward A. and Evelyn N. came on the 11. A.M. train with their basket of Cat.
Down came Marion Davenport to see Evelyn as soon as she got into the house.
— Looking showery —— light sprinkle

We drove to the Village - I got a shave -
Julia called at the Market and on our way home met Maria & Mary who were out for a walk.
We have a fire in the boiler.

Rained during the night.

Sunday, May 3, 1908

Temperature 38° at 6. a.m. Cloudy
Cold raw wind.

Evelyn gave me the afghan she has been making all winter, that she made in little squares and put together in different colors.

It has been a cold raw forenoon Nature is holding up a little feeling the check.

Moody called for me to go to the Meadow to see what I would let him have the use of it for the coming season for him to pasture his cows and he to fence it. I finally consented to let him have it for that purpose for five dollars

Two men from Dedham called to look at our Express wagon.

Monday, May 4, 1908

Temperature 32°. at. 5.45. Cloudy

I carried Edwd up to the Fright Station to see about some fright he was expecting from Dighton. We came home by the P.O.

I made up some minutes for Our Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association at the Annual Meeting this afternoon.

Had some difficulty in obtaining a quorum.

Elected Ezra Otis Swift President and Robert G. Morse Trustee for three years.

At 5.30 on my arrival home I had the frame of the Barn Cellar under the horses taken down. for Mr. Jones to get some manure for his garden as he had Mr. Rau to help him.

Mail Car burned between Sharon & Sharon Heights about 10.30 PM.

Tuesday, May 5, 1908

Temperature. 42°. at 5.40. Clear.

After breakfast I sat down to read and dropped to sleep. and remained so for over an hour. Helped wipe the dishes. Went up to see Ed. & Eden at there summer home. They have got their goods very nicely arranged. and as soon as their Range comes they will commence housekeeping. for awhile at least.

At 2.30 I carried Julia to the Fortnightly at the lower town hall.

Met Mrs George Woodbridge & Mrs. Evans at the P.O.

Wrote Ezra Otis Swift that he was elected President of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association.

While waiting in the square I met Catherine (Fuller) Barrett from Cleveland Ohio also her granddaughter She has been on to help settle up Q Erastus Fullers Est. (Her Brother) Said they would leave for home tomorrow The granddaughter is light complexion. and a very pretty young lady. quite an improvement on the previous generation.

Cole. Bros barn on Ames St burned about 1 o'clock P.M.

Wednesday, May 6, 1908

Temperature 40° at 5.15. Misty

I planted some nasturtiums around the well curb. and gathered the trimmings from the trees in the grove.

Shaw is here clearing up Julia's garden and raking off the lawn.

Afternoon Shaw and I plowed the garden plot. I rode the Mare and he held the Plow.
Quite a performance!

We did not go for the Mail today.

Edward went to Boston and Evelyn Went to Providence to meet a whist Club-

Thursday, May 7, 1908

Temperature 42° at 5-20. Hazy.

Made a fire under the boiler -

Evelyn came down shivering as usual in her sealskin.

She said they should not board with us any more, as they had their cooking arrangements all in order. to feed themselves. -

Had a call from Mr. David M. Kelley in behalf of the Committe who have in charge the dedication of the Soldiers Monument in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery.

We drove to the Village and got our two days Mail.

Cold storm came late in the afternoon

Temperature. 44° at 6 AM Raining

We drove to the village got the Mail called on Tamblyn and paid him for 5 M Shingles and Shingle nails for Tenement house No 1. $19,18

Also called on Maria. she showed me her purchase of Granite bowls 25 cts. She seemed quite pleased with her bargains.

I have looked over my Enrollment and Enlistment papers and I find nothing of special interest to furnish Senator Roe for his Oration at the dedication of the Monument. May 20th

Today has proved a cold storm.

Temperature 45° at 6. with
Cloudy.

I am so lame I am obliged
to keep quiet.

Afternoon we drove to the Village
I called at the Barber's and
got a shave and then we called
on Mr. Eugene. I found him in his
hammock wrapped in his over coat
and blankets. found him much
better than I expected. We went on
the piazza and had a little chat
with him.

He gave me a vial of
"Medford rum". 1872 vintage.

Gert Lawrence closed his dis-
tillery last year. so closes up the
the business and no more of the
celebrated "Medford rum" will be on
the market after the present stock
is exhausted.

Sunday, May 10, 1908

Temperature 44.° at

Julia walked to Church. and I went for her after Service

Edward invited us to dine with them. as they were to have a grand Opening at the beginning of house keeping at 2 o'clock.

We accepted the invitation and while we were at the table. Helen and Miss. Elizabeth Blackburn came by trolley from Boston.

Temperature 46° at 6.20 —
Clear.

Drove to the Station for George and brought him home to give me a lift. We stopped at the factory and introduced him to Mr. Dyer. and William for George to give them some information about fixing and repairing the Water Wheel —

Mr. Dyer gave me a Spool of black thread of 9.600 yds.

George worked on the tenement roof No 1. Shingling — this P.M.

I let Mr. Jones have some manure from the barn cellar

Sent Mr David M. Kelly some minutes of Sharon in the Civil War. which he forwarded to Hon A.S. Roe

Temperature 62°. at 6 o'clk.
Sun in a cloud -

I find there is no use in grumbling - but to make the best use of what comfort I may have between aches and pains -

Evelyn came in while we were at our breakfast - and wanted to know what we're eating. Julia told her. "Smoked Salmon"!
She brought a jar and I put some vinegar in it -

After dinner we drove to the Village and went by the Cemetery and found the statue had been placed on the monument. and covered with a blanket to remain until its dedication the 20th inst.
We stopped at Marias on our way home.

Wednesday, May 13, 1908

Temperature 56° at 5.30. Pleasant

Shaw came and helped George remove the corrugated iron from the barn roof on the N.E. side and put on 3 rolls of the "Amatite" roofing and he is to come tomorrow

Thursday, May 14, 1908

Temperature 51° at 5.20.
Overcast.
Shower during the night. and Showering this morning. Shaw came and took off more iron and put on roll of Amatite.

I took down a mahogany table from the wagon house loft and finished up one leaf. Evelyn wants the use of it., so I am going to let her take it. Julia let her take a tiny sink Mahogany stain to put her silver in

Ann Frances came from Fall-River on train arriving here at 11. AM.

It proved so wet Shaw went home before noon.

Friday, May 15, 1908

Temperature 44.° at 6. o'clock
Overcast.
Rained during the night

This morning at 7 o'clock the Water Board have put their men at work to connect the pipes with Jacob Geissler. Commencing at the corner opposite our home.

Showers during the forenoon.
Shaw came and worked the afternoon.

The scaffolds got badly wet.

We drove to the Village after dinner.
The road by Mr A.S. Shepards is so full of stones and so bad. that I go through Woodland Street to save my rubber tires. Met Mr. Kempston he had been to the Tailors for his trousers

Stopped at the roadside on Woodland St to have a few words with Mr. G.F. Perry who was at work in his garden.

Evelyn's Birth Day, 1853

Saturday, May 16, 1908

Temperature. 46°. at. 6.20. Clear.

A beautiful Morning.

Shaw has come to finish the N.E. side of the barn roof.

I walked up to call on Edwd. he was at work in his garden He has laid out all he can manage this summer

He has a good thrifty plot of land and it ought to yield well.

I am afraid the roofers won't complete this side of the barn.

I have moved the oat straw and I found a nest of mice under it we caught 3. out of 5.

After dinner we drove to the village I got shaved and as I got out of the chair. Mr Hartley Gay got in it (Editor of the Sharon Advocate.)

The road scraper has been by this afternoon It does good work in some places. Carried Geo. to the 7 o'clk train.

Sunday, May 17, 1908

Temperature 51¾° at 6.30 Overcast.
8 Cloudy. 9. Sunshine.

Julia walked to church and I went for her after service
Edward came down and invited us to dine with them.

We accepted and had an excellant Meal. "Roast Fowl" and fixings Topped off with Cafe custard. Peanuts & Chocolates.

After we had gone Mrs. Davenport called on Edith & Edrs.
She was very well browzed. By her stay in Florida

Monday, May 18, 1908

Temperature. 56.° at. 5.30 Clear.

Went to the Station to meet George at 9 o'clock train. He is feeling rather depressed about his getting employment.

Shaw was on hand in good season.

I went to work moving the Oat Straw to protect it, if it should rain got it cleaned up at 11.50 -

I was pretty well wilted - used up -

In the afternoon moved English Hay - also some bedding.

Tuesday, May 19, 1908

Temperature 47°. at 6.10 Clear.

A beautiful morning

Edward brought me a gallon of Maple Syrup knowing my love for sweet things.

Temperature 48° at 6 o'clock

This Morning we drove to the village - I got shaved and came home
Julia telephoned for me to the National Coal Tar Co. * 297. Franklin St. Boston. (Main *4612) for some nails
They said they would forward them this day. and they did -
George and Shaw covered in the roof so that if it rained it would do no harm.
George carried me to the Cemetery and went back with the team and he with Julia walked up to the Cemetery. The services had began when I got there and the ground was covered with people
1.30 Dedication of the Soldiers Monument in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery. Hon A. S. Roe of Worcester will make the Dedication Address.
I met many of my old acquaintances that I had not seen for years.
A cloud of mist came up.

Temperature. Hazy.

I drove to the station and got the nails I wrote for from the National Coal Tar Co. which came by Earle of Pres Express.

George & Shaw finished the nailing and took down the staging

And Julia paid Shaw for his work 5½ days $11.00

Friday, May 22, 1908

Temperature. 60°. 5.30. Foggy.

Showers during the forenoon.

I used the Mare to harrow the garden and afterwards did some hoeing

Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone.
— Or rather a postal —

Rec'd a special invitation from the G.A.R. Committee to a position among them on Memorial Day.
Chas E. Hall. Chas F. Bryant. David M. Kelley.

We drove to the Village and Julia left her shoe with Dunakin for repaid and on our way home stopped at Maria's she had been to Boston and came home by trolley.

A lowery day.

Heavy shower about 9 o'clock P.M.

Temperature: 61°. at 5.30 Foggy.
Everything wet.

Rained this morning. The sun came out at 9.30 and cleared away.

George patched the roof No 2. and brought over the staging plank and put it in the long woodshed.

I received a May basket from the Sunshine Kings Daughters quoting. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Esther went home on the 11 train

George and Ruth went home on the 5. o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Dyer. I received by your Messenger. who bears the name of the Patriarch of old. a basket of Varieties with a Card" from the Sunshine Circle of Kings Daughters with a very encouraging quotation from the Scriptures. It cast a very bright ray of Sunshine into my life. It is very pleasant to feel we are remembered by those who are coming after us, as time adds to our years, May Heaven reward your Order collectively and individually

Sunday, May 24, 1908

Temperature. 68° at 6.30 Clear.

A beautiful morning after the rain.

I carried Julia to Church and then drove over and called on Mr. Sapsoan and invited him to go with me for a little drive. Found him wrapped up in his blankets lying in his hammock

Said he would be very glad to go. So his daughter Muriel and Miss. George wrapped him up and he climed into the buggy and I carried him down to the Rock Ridge Cemetery to see the Soldiers Monument, and home by, Cottage, Woodland St. Pond, Chestnut and Pleasant St.

Said he enjoyed the ride very much. He seems to be gradually wastering away.

Mr. Jones came over and gave me $2.35 cts for some Manure had sometime ago.

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is the wish of the recipient of your favor.

Sincerly yours. William R Mann.

Temperature 58° at 5.30. Clear.

It is no use for me to record my Complaints. It is a continued ache so I will refrain from further records of them until there is a mitigation or some more acute demonstration.

We drove to the Village got the Mail after dinner stopped in the road for Julia and Maria to have a "chat".

After we got home I prepared what fertilizer I had pounding it up and mixing it with coal ashes ready to use in the garden

Wrote an order for 2 ton of Nut Coal for the Kitchen Stove.

Went into the Office to overhaul an accumulation of business advertizements and destroy them to make room my records that are lying outside my cases.

Temperature. 58° at. 7. A.M. Hazy.

Went into the garden and planted some Summer Squash seeds with Julia. also some Cucumber seeds and a few string beans. and spaded up some ground.

Got well used up came into the house and laid down on the lounge and dropped to sleep and slept until 12.20 P.M.

In the afternoon I drove Julia to the Unitarian Vestry to attend the Fortnightly Club. when I intended to call Mr. E. Tappan and give him a short turn if he felt able to go. but when we got opposite Dennets block Julia saw him and Muriel in a double horse carriage. Somebody had got the start of me. I hope those who have nice easy carriages will kindly care for him this pleasant weather and that he will improve under it.

Julia staid until 5.15 I waited ½ hour. "Long Parliment" A man from Alaska held forth.

Temperature 69½° at 5.50 AM.

Went to the garden - spaded up a patch to plant some string beans and prepared the ground for six hills of tomator plants.
Julia trundled down the barrow there and back. and she drop-ped the beans.

I worked my limit and came to the house and slept in my chair until 12 M. to a dot.

One of Evelyn's "Summer troubles" has begun. A "bellowing cow" in the field opposite.

We drove to the village got the Mail Called at the Town House Saw Whittemore and he recived my Affirmation qualifying me as Clerk. of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Assoc.

Mercury went as high as 92° to day.

Set Tomator plants this evening.

Temperature. 54° at 6.50. Fog.
air full of moisture.
Heavily overcast
10. o'clock we drove to the Village got the mail and came home. After dinner had a short nap. and at 2.10 went up to call on Ed & Edn to see how nicely the table looks after it was cleaned off.
Ed had gone to the village to get some fac-o-lap to varnish it over.

I looked over Evelyn's Catalogue of garden seeds and decided I wanted some Pole Beans. King of the Garden. "Lima bean".

Their Corn and Peas are up and look thrifty also their Cucumbers.

Temperature 53° at 5.55 A.M.
Heavily Overcast.
Shower during the night ——

Made a fire in the Boiler. to take off the chill.

Sun came out bright 12.20. and everything looks bright and cheery.

Saturday May 30.

was served in the lower hall. It was crowded. The ladies waited on the tables. While the company were getting ready to leave, some of the veterans to show their agility joined in a "merry break down" in the vestibule
I telephoned to Julia at Maria's to come for me. A smart shower caught her before she got to the Hall.
It rained all the after noon. a down pour at times. also in the evening.

Temperature. 64° at 5. a.m.

I drove to the P.O. and sent a letter to Ella. Came home and got Julia and carried her to the Cemetery with flowers. and there met Ezra Otis Swift. Julia placed the flowers around the Monument and came home.

We waited at the Cemetery until the procession came up. Headed by Boardsman Brass Band. They entered at the gateway on Mountain Street followed by invited guests. Veterans and the public. We drove into the grounds and waited for the Veterans to inspect the Monument. then we drove to the Town Hall where Julia left me and then called on Maria & Mary.

I was a guest to the Post. and was with others escorted to the platform

The Company were ½ hour late in assembling. Exercises commenced at 11.30. Music by a quartet. Address by Hon E.G. Nothingham of Haverhill A generous dinner 12.30.

Sunday, May 31, 1908

Temperature 70° at. 6.15. Clear

The weather for the day has opened fair and bright. and the rain which was much needed has freshened up the products of the ground.

Edwd. went to Readville to see George. and while waiting at the Blue Hill Station for the Readville Car he walked to the top of the Hill.

Heavy shower during the night

Lightning and thunder in the evening.

Temperature. 60°.

George came on the nine oclock train. to repair his cesspool overflow.

Shaw came at 7. and went to work cleaning my Buggy. He did a good job.

He then thrashed out Julia's rugs. and then washed George's wagon and washered up the wheels.

At 11 o'clock I met Ella at the Station from Taunton.

After dinner I went to the garden and broke up some ground.

Shaw moved and raked the lawn

I gave him a "Wheel Jack".

Sold Thomas J. Leary my extention ladder — I paid 10.50 sold it for $8.00 —

Heavy showers in the west and north.

Tuesday, June 2, 1908

Temperature 50°. at 5.45. clear.

I got up at 8.15. after having a good rubbing down by George

At 9.25. Ella and George walked up to the Cemetery.

I did a little work in the garden

After dinner we drove to the village I got Pettee to cash my check. and on our way home stopped at Marie's and left our borrowed wraps. She and Mary had just returned from a trolly ride to Norwood.

I cleared up the horse stall and fixed the mares feed for the night

Frost in the valley back of Jacobs

Temperature 42° at 5.30. Clear

Ella started for Boston on the 9 oclock train. and from there will go home.

I cleared some weeds from the garden.. Cut up some brush in the shed. and got tired up.

After dinner lay down on the lounge and drop'ped to sleep. had quite a rest.

Edwd brought me the Mail a letter from Nuremberg Germany from my little friend Catherine C. Perry!

At 4. P.M. we drove to the Village I bought a scythe $1.00 We then drove down Pond St to the Lake It is well up and looks finely. We went through Gun-house lane then through Mansfield St to see the house Phelps is building for Am. Betterous. at the north west corner of the Lake. on the south side of the middle road -

Temperature 55.° at 5.40.
Overcast.

Went to the garden and hoed the corn and peas. Julia planted a row of peas and corn.
I gave out and came in the house and read yesterday's Journal.

After dinner we drove to the Village. I received a letter from Esther dated at Barry.
We called on Maria on our way home.
In the evening We sat under the Pagoda and watched the screech Owls flying in the trees and the fire flies. until 9.15.
A pleasant Evening

Friday, June 5, 1908

Temperature. 55.° at 5.40.
Overcast.

Temperature. 53° at. 5.45. Clear.

I did a little mowing between the Shed and garden.

George finished patching his barn roof.

Evalyn got the Mail so we did not go to the village

Edwd wheeled off the Rubber Plant and Palm from the sitting Room where it has been since last October.

Temperature 46°. at 5.30. Clear

George painted the tower roof.
and measured it 5' 2½" square.

He also mended the lower laundry door.
and helped get ready to get in the hay that he mowed two days ago.

George and Edward drew up the hay to the scaffold with the pully blocks.

We carried George to the 5 o'clock train. On our return met Ezra Otis Swift in P.O. Square He had been to the Cemetery to meet his associates Johnson & Morse Trustees.
Met Maria and Mary at Corner of Ames & Pond St. they had been down to the Lake.

We spent the evening with Ed & Eva.

Temperature 60° at 6 o'clock.
Bright.

We did not go out today.

The automobiles have been going both ways this afternoon.

A man riding a bay horse stopped and inquired the way to the "Goose farm". East Mansfield.
Some one had probably purchased a horse yesterday and was having it delivered.

It has been a very fine day.

This evening, 59 years ago I married Mary Hewins, only daughter of Dea. Jos. & Mary (Plimpton) Hewins. My best man was my friend Henry P. B. Jewett, and cousin Mary K. Mann bride's maid.

Temperature 58°. a 6.30 Clear.

Did a little mowing back of the barn.

I find that the haying is coming on early

Maria came down to see me about the interest on her note.

I told her I could do nothing about it - That the Court had tied my hands

We drove to the village. Met Evelyn with the mail

Left an order for 2 bbls of Kerosene. Massey - Young Co. 99 Central St Boston.

Temperature. 58°. at. 6. AM
Clear.
Mowed in the field back of the house.

Wednesday, June 10, 1908

Temperature 65.° at 6 o'clock

Killing weeds in the garden

and preparing a jag of hay to get in.

Evalyn brought the mail. so we did not go to the village.

Edward came at 4.30 and helped me get in the hay.

Thursday, June 11, 1908

Temperature 60.° at 6 o'clock
Clear.

We drove to the village for the Mail then to the freight Station. Learned that My 2 Bbls of Oil came yesterday. Came home and on the way met about a dozen Autos. with a lot of blind children from Boston going to the Sea Shore Home.

Called on Jacob. to get him to go with me to get my Oil.
At 1 o'clock he went with me for it. and when we got home we emptied the oil into the Tank in the cellar by attaching the hose to the Barrel with a faucet.
I then drove back to the Station and left the empty bbls directed to Byrains Express.

Friday, June 12, 1908

Temperature 69.° at 5.30
Cloudy –

Moved last years hay in the barn from the front to the rear scaffold.

Edward came and gave me a lift. after Evelyn came up and see what I was doing

The Mare is so lame I didnt take her out.

This evening we went up to Edwds to call on his Mother.
Marion Davenport came in just as we were leaving.

Temperature. 52°. at 5. o'clock
Fair.
Worked in the garden before breakfast.
Julia did the same.

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27. years ago at 11. AM. was Married to Esther E. (Barney) Ladd by Rev. Henry B. Weston. in the presence of Mrs. Weston. Bro. George R. Mann and Mrs. Henry Bradlee.
Took the train for Boston. Ham. Nason Conductor – At 10 o'clock took the Shore line for N.Y. City.

This morning we drove to the Village and on our way home stopped at Edwds. and took his Mother home with us to dinner. and for the afternoon until 4. 30.

It has been a very comfortable day.
Met Mrs. Davenport at Edwds. have not seen her before since she came home from Florida. She is tanned bronze. that is quite becoming.

Sunday, June 14, 1908

Temperature 63°. at 6. o'clock
Fair.

We did not go out today.
I am reading Macaulay's History of England during the reigns of James II. It is an awful record. He makes him out a man devoid of truth and

Helen came on the 1. o'clock train and returned on the 7. PM train.

Monday, June 15, 1908

Temperature. 58°. at. 5.30 Fair.

Worked in the garden this A.M. It is very dry. and vegetation is holding up except weeds they take advantage of a dry time.

Tuesday, June 16, 1908

Temperature 53°. Raining Showers. all the A.M.

Cleared away at Noon. Stiff N.W. breeze. Sun came out bright.

We drove to the Village 2.45

4. 25. We called on Mrs. Eliza C. Warren. Edwd & Evalyn gave his Mother a reception. between 4 & 6.
Edmund H. Hewins and his wife Kate was there when we arrived. Present. Mrs. Nathan Barton. Mrs. George Kempston. D Webster Pettee & wife Mrs. Ora Hewins. Mrs. Edward H. Warren Mrs. "Potter" Warren. Mrs. Alvin Davenport and Misses Marion & Blanch Davenport. - Marion Safford. Rev A J. Dyer

Wednesday, June 17, 1908

Temperature, 52° at 5.30 Fair

There is a strange set of people in the village who call themselves "Holy Jumpers". who are moved by the Spirit which causes them to "jump up" and testify to their belief and act strangely.

The number is small at present and consists of individuals who we would least expect, would be likely to be effected and influenced in that way.

There is quite a number of "Christian Scientist" in the town, and hold their regular meetings in the town hall every Sunday morning.

Thursday, June 18, 1908 1898.

Temperature - 52°. Fair -

We concluded to go to Boston this Morning on the 9 o'clock train. We had Brymer take our Team and care for it while we were gone. We got out at Back Bay Station and walked to Boylston St. and there Julia left me to do my errands. I took a car for Park Sq. and called at the Franklin Saving Bank and had the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association Deposit Book made up. I then walked across the Common to the 5 cent Saving Bank. From there I called at Macullar Parker & Co. and from there to the South Station where Julia met me. We got a lunch and then took the "Elevated" for Norumbega Park. We tramped about over the grounds calling on the animals We returned at 4. o'clock We arrived home at 6.20 - tired - but well satisfied with our outing. I left my two watches with Blake to overhaul.

I learned that George came after we left this morning -

Friday, June 19, 1908

Temperature 67° at 5. o'clock
Fair.

We drove to the Village at 11 o'clock and came home by Mr Shaws and left word for him to come and pack around the barn chimney to stop a leak. He came at 2 o'clk and did that job.
Also mowed the lawn.

Jacob went on to the flat and mowed in the after noon with his new "Wood Mower".

At 5.30 I finished hoeing the garden.

Saturday, June 20, 1908

Temperature. 64° at 4. o'clock
Fair.
Julia went down to the garden and planted some corn, beans

Jacob got in his half of the hay from the flat and left my half in tumbles on the field

It is evident he means to look out for himself. honest or no honest.

Julia went over to see him about it.

Sunday, June 21, 1908

Temperature 72° at 6 A.M.

I did not get up until 8 o'clock

Julia had breakfast all ready.

I good cool stiff N.W. breeze which makes it very comfortable

The Autos kick up a good deal of dust. and they go by at a 20 or 25 mile pace.

This noon - I am free from pain - and enjoy a good deal of comfort.

Temperature 60° at 5 o'clock
Clear. good breeze,

Jacob has gone on to the flat with his mower this morning.

Went out back of the Wagon house to saw of some dead limbs from an Apple tree, in sawing off a large dead limb. when it fell it struck the ladder breaking it in two. and threw me on my back amid the debress. bruising my left hip. making it rather painful. but breaking no bones for a wonder.— a most fortunate escape. Julia came from the laundry. and what she said to me was not very comforting - I went into the house and laid down and she bathed the bruise with ~~Witch~~ Witch Hazel and rubbed it in as though she meant it should go to the bone It was very sore. and Julia thought she was comforting me with good advice

Steam Roller in opperation on S Main St.

Tuesday, June 23, 1908

Temperature 60° at 5.30.
Hazy.

Had a comfortable nights rest. but am feeling somewhat sore from my shake up A fortunate escape from broken bones.

Carried home Geo. H. Tucker scaffold brackets. and went for the mail.
Called on Ed. to see his garden.
I went out on the flat to see about the hay. as the clouds indicated rain.
Jacob was raking it up in tumbles and one team was gathering it up. and was most ready to come in.
And as I was coming off I met another one coming. It gathered a few tumbles before it began to rain
The full load made for Jacobs.
I consider that more dishonest this is the second time he has done it.
1.30 Thunder Shower.

Spent the evening at Edwds & Evalyn's.
Marion & Charlotte Davenport came in for a few minutes talk.

Temperature 66°. at 5.30. Fog.

Rained in the small hours. every thing wet.

Edwd. called this morning at 7.35 while we were at breakfast.

Cleared away at 8. and I carried Julia to the village to take the trolley 9.45. for Boston.

Some gathering of the women.
— Literary —

I worked in the garden until I wilted. came in and changed my clothing to dry off.

Jacob got in the hay over front. just before the tempest struck him.

I harnessed up and went for Julia at the Station

Thunder and lightning. It is very dark and black in the W. W.

Ex President Grover Cleveland died at Princeton N.J this morning at 8.45. 71 yrs

Thursday, June 25, 1908

Temperature 66. 5.30 Clear.

Went down to the garden and finished hoeing. the weeds come forward very fast

The peas appear to be dwarfs

It is very warm and I will under under it.

Jacob moved the flat on the east of the track. the old orchard and Julia's lot. and raked them up in winrows.

and put 2 loads from the flat in the barn.

Temperature. 59° at 5. 30-
Clear.

Did not take the mare out today

Jacob put the last load of hay in the barn.

Cut up a lot of Apple tree limbs and trimed a few limbs from a Maple tree so I can see to the barn door. from the house.

Saturday, June 27, 1908

Temperature. 58° at. 5.30

I went to the garden and killed a few weeds. A wood chuck has destroyed one hill of beans.

We drove to the village got the Mail and came home by the way of Pond St. A steam roller was at work between Tolman and Woodland St. I had them stop for me to go by. Called at Maria's and took her and Mary and brought them home with us. to dine and spend the afternoon. We had a number of hands of Whist: Julia & Mary were partners They stood 16 and Maria and I. 30

Mrs Cora Abbot called and wanted me to qualify her on her certificate allowing her to run her Auto.

Mare is very lame.

Maria & Mary walked home at 5.15

Sunday, June 28, 1908

Temperature 66.° at 6. A.M.
Pleasant cool.
Partial eclipse of the Sun at
9. 51.4. ending 0. 59. P.M.

Julia went to Church and walked both ways. The mare is very lame.

Edwd called about noon.

Autos abundant but they are going at a moderate rate of speed

We walked up and called on Edwd Evelyn and stopped a few minutes. They showed us a basket of ripe low blueberries. They had gathered
A dark cloud is in the N.W. and it is lightning and thundering

Marion and Charlotte Davenport called while we were there

Temperature 58°. at 4. o'clk.

Lightning and thunder. with but a drop or two of rain.

Clear at sun rise — I went into the Office and thinned out a lot of accumulated papers of no value.

Edward called.
I went into the garden. X Woodchucks are destroying my beans.

Our cart at 2.45 a few drops of rain — We drove to the Village Rec'd a postal from Helen.

at 8. P.M. a passing shower for five minutes — Down pour.

George telephoned this evening that he would come tomorrow morning on the 9 o'clock train.

Tuesday, June 30, 1908 1821 Geo. R.

Temperature. 66.° - at 6..

I went to the Station to meet George who came on the 9 oclock train.

I am very much out of sorts. am feeling the effects of my shake up. feel bruised all over.

I have every reason to be thankful it is no worse. a very near chance for broken bones.

George has trimmed out some dead limbs from the Oak tree

Wednesday, July 1, 1908

Temperature. 58° at 6. A.M.
Fair -

I Julia went up to call on Mary Duffelly at Edwards, but found instead Miss Embrie -

2.50. Heavy thunder shower. a regular down pour. - gutters run rivulets - washing the roads.

Thursday, July 2, 1908

Temperature 71° at 5.30. Fair

George and I moved the hay from the right front scaffold to the rear. to make room for Elmer M. Johnson to store his surplus hay. for which I have rented him room.

We got a soaking from the heat and came in and got a rubbing down. And I hope I shall be limbered up.

I took a half hour nap before 12 M.

George set traps to catch the woodchuck that is depricating the garden and caught the black cat Mink by its paw. The cat has made himself scarce since he was let out.

Friday, July 3, 1908

Temperature 71° at 5. 10. Haze.

George went down back of the house and brought in a White tough "Toad stool". and said he believd it was a "Mushroom". Rather a dangerous plant to meddle with by any one who is not thoroughly acquainted with them.

9. 45. George and I went down to the garden and worked until 11.30 weeding out the Asbargas bed. I got very warm and wet. Came in and changed my clothes before dinner

Laid down on the bed and drofeped asleep and woke up at 4 35. and raining heavily.

and lying on the desk a morand from Julia saying she had gone to the station to carry George.

Cleared at 5.30. and there was a beautiful sun set.

Temperature 72°. at 6 o'clock.
Overcast.
Church bells in the village were rung at 12 Midnight and at the hour of sunrise.
Rained during the night
And a heavy shower at 1.30 and one at 3. to 4. P.M.

Miss. Ember and a friend called this afternoon. and went into the Office

Julia

Temperature.

Carried Julia to Church and left her. I drove the length of Glendale road. and came back as far as the road that leads to E. B Shaws and drove through to Brook Road and through that St. by E. M. Hixson to North Main then from that street through the St that leads by Sara Chutes, 3 Houses. From there I went through Huntington Ave. on which are 3 houses, a Bungalo and two cellars building.

Julia sent for Doct Dole to come and examined my hip as the muscle was bruised and it had began to puff up.

Monday, July 6, 1908

Temperature 72° at 5. AM

I went down to the garden and worked an hour killing weeds.
At
10.45 we drove to the village
got the Mail
Called at Mr. Tapsfeen's
to learn how he was. Found he was confined to his bed most of the time. Growing weaker all the time.
Was hailed by Fred. Endicott to know how we found him.

I sold our two horse Mower to A. Alden Carpenter for 5.00 and he came this evening and took it away.

Miss Embre from Nova Scotia who is a "trained nurse" and a guest of Edw Eddy called this evening to say good by. as she is going home tomorrow to stay. She has been following her profession in Fall-River.

Tuesday, July 7, 1908

Temperature 72°. at 5.30.
Fair

I went to work in the garden half hour before breakfast weeding out a row of peas.

We accepted Mr. & Mrs. Phillips invitation to dine with them and spend the afternoon there.

We had a very pleasant time with them and enjoyed our Whist game very much. We stood 40- to 40. Mr. Phillips & Julia won the rubber.

We were urged to remain to tea and go home in the cool of the day. The mercury run up above 90°.

Wednesday, July 8, 1908

Temperature. 76°. at 5.30. Fair
a good breeze.
My hip is troubling me some. The iodine is iritating it. I suppose that is what is needed. —
At present, it is not painful only when I hit it.

We went to the Village. on the way met Evelyn with the Mail.
Stopped at the Market. and drove over to Mr. Phillips and got the book he offered to loan me. Life of "Alexander Hamilton" We saw Mrs. Phillips.

Went down to the garden late and pulled weeds.

Elmer M. Johnson put two loads of hay in the barn. storage —

Julia picked a basket of Currants over front. and a quart of raspberries back of the house.
A stiff breese all day N.W.

Thursday, July 9, 1908

Temperature 54.° at 5. o'clock.
Clear.

Attended to the garden. But it has got a head of me.

Anniversary of Ella's birth. 1850.
How time moves on in this world? And how vividly the scenes comes to us of the events of our lives as we pass on.

This afternoon we drove to the Village for the mail. Met Mr. & Mrs J. Randolph Brown on their Auto. at the Office.

Stopped at Maria's on our way home. found her and Mary in the grove. Stayed with them an hour or so.
The Mare is quite lame after standing a while.

Temperature 60°. at. 5.50.
Clear.

Went down to the garden to weed the plants and worked an hour. this morning.

Received a telephone message from Miss. Hall that Mr. Eugene Sapsban died alittle before 1 o'clock, A.M. Sharon has lost a valuable citizen and stedfast friend.

We drove to the Village after dinner Julia received a long letter from her sister Frances - Fall-River - We called on Doctor Dole for him to examine Julia bruise of her breast bone. from her fall.

After we got home, I spent an hour in the garden. The parsley weeds are getting too much for me.

Temperature. 58°. at 5.15. Clear

Went down to the garden and worked an hour and a half.

And came to the house and cleaned up. and sat down to read. fell asleep and was waked by Julia for Dinner.

At 1.15 went to the barn and cared for the horses. -
"Stella" has nothing but grass that comes from the lawn mower.
Edwd came in at 2.15. and Julia gave him a part of a "berry pie" and a piece of new brown bread to take home with him.

Recd from Emma A. Baker $300.00 for the Perpetual Care of her Father and grandfathers lots in Rock Ridge Cemetery

Temperature. 59° at 6 A.M.

Got up at 8. A.M. and ate for me a hearty breakfast. ½ an nutmeg melon. a dish of oat meal. a bit of Omlet. and a cup of Cocoa.

It is growing very warm.

12 M. 88°. an occasional light breze makes a comfortable sitting

For dinner a small dish of peas and Summer Squash from the garden One mouthful of "Pot Roast Beef." a dish of blackberries. a cup of warm water & milk.

A piece of Sponge Cake and a glass of milk for my supper.

Julia's Sponge cake is extra nice.

My chair slept all the evening until 9.30 my

Temperature. 72°. at 5.30.

Went down to the garden before breakfast and worked one hour

and after breakfast had a half hour nap in my chair.

12 M. 89°

Clear Sun set.

Tuesday, July 14, 1908

Temperature. 74° at 6. A.M. Overcast

Went down to the garden and weeded out the asparagus bed and a row of bush beans.

A smart shower at 9 o'clock A.M.
Went to the village at 11 do "

12 M. 89°

Went to the garden for a little while

Shower in the afternoon. lightning and thunder.

Wednesday, July 15, 1908

Temperature. 60° at 4.45. Clear.

Went to the garden before breakfast while there Julia came and wanted me to come and Chloroform "Mink" for his foot was so badly hurt it would never be of any use. Put him in the wash boiler and gave him a dose. Went to work in the garden and worked my limit Went to bed and slept 1½ hours Wt. 7/7.0 good cool breeze. N.W.

We drove to the village got a letter from Helen at Alstead N.H.

And sent a letter to E.O. Swift and a check for deposit to the Bay State Trust Co. 222 Boylston St.

When we got home laid down and had a doze.

Made an arrangement with Edwd to go for a trolly ride tomorrow.

Temperature 56°. at 4.30.
Clear and a cool breeze.
Julia carried Edwd and I to Cobbs corner to take the trolley. for our trip at 9 o'clk at S. Canton we changed Cars afor Norwood at N. we were obliged to get out and walk a short distance. Street obstructed. Waited at N. 25 Minutes for car to Dedham. Changed Car at Car House. Waited at Dedham ½ hour. Met Sheriff Capen on the St. called on Burdakin at Register of Deeds Office. from there took car for Westwood (8 ct. fares) Medfield. Millis. Medway Franklin. there we stopped and got a lunch at a nice little Cafe'. occupying over ½ hour. 12.45. arr. Wrentham. Plainfield. No. Attleboro. Attleboro arr. 3. P.M. there changed car. Visited new Soldiers Monument. waiting the Car for Norton over ½ hour. Norton at 4. P.M there changed car for Mansfield. arr. there at 4.30. changed car for Foxboro. at Foxboro changed car for So. Walpole & Walpole there changed car for E. Walpole arriving there at 5.30 there had to wait for the car for Norwood some over 35". and there changed car for Canton at Cobbs Corner we were met by Bryner's team driven by Henry Carpenter 78 years old to day. got home after Sunset. Expense single fare. 23. 1.30
Annie Frances came from F.R.

Friday, July 17, 1908

Temperature. 52°. at. 5.30 Clear. and Cool.

Went down to the garden for 45" and pulled parsley weeds. they have a most persistant growth.

We drove to the village, got a souvenir postal from Plymouth at the Hotel Pilgrim from Ella saying she arrived there the 11th and would stay there until the 15th of August.

I feel the effects of my jaunt somewhat. so I am resting to day.

Saturday, July 18, 1908

Temperature 71° at 5.30 a light shower during the night.

Garden work 3/4 hour.

Puttered around during the A.M. picking up things.

2 o'clock black in the West & N.W there came up a heavy shower. Cleared at 4. o'clock.

Sunday, July 19, 1908

Temperature 72° at 6 AM
Raining
Rained during the night.

Read the interesting articles in the Outlook of July 18th.

1.40 Thunder in the distance
a light shower.

2. P.M. a powerful Shower.
4. Oclock a heavy do.

Arthur. Lizzie and Fletcher came in their "Auto" and we all went and called on Maria. Mary & Marion. Then called on Dora McLeonard and Mrs. Scrather.

We were brought home, and Arthur and his family left for home.

At 6 o'clock there was another down pour of rain.

Temperature 64° at 6 o'clock.
Overcast

Cleared at 9. o'clock
The rains of last week have freshened things up.

12. M. 83°+

Tried out the stone roller. I am going to try to sell it to the town.

We drove to the village there met E. O. Swift. The mare is so lame I had to walk her.

Tuesday, July 21, 1908

Temperature. 62°

Overcast.

Rained during the night.

Went down to the garden and weeded a section of corn.

Julia gathered a number of Summer Squashes. and we carried some of them to Maria when we went for the Mail.

On our way home we stopped there for some time.

I banded the big elm with burlap the one at the right.

The "autos" have become very numerous. and are the common mode of conveyance.

Wednesday, July 22, 1908

Temperature. 68°- Rained during the night and raining at 6. A M

Kept in doors. reading the life of Alexander Hamilton. the friend of Washington. showing how they stood together and labored to found the Republic contending for the union of the States to make a strong government. and had to contend against the trickery of Jefferson. Madison. Munroe. & John Randolph

and Washingtons Opinion of John. "A damnder scoundrel God Almighty never permitted to disgrace humanity-"

Sun showed itself at 7. 30-

Thursday, July 23, 1908

Temperature 71° at 4. o'clock.
Thunder & lightning with showers
and raining at 7 o'clock.

Sun showed itself at 7.30.

Temperature. 74°. Heavy.

Showers during the morning.
Thunder & lightning.

Dog Days commence. Oppressive

We drove to the P.O. and I went to the Barbers and had my hair cut and shaved.

In the afternoon pulled weeds and Julia gathered Summer Squashes and Cucumbers.

In the evening Elmer M. Johnson called and paid me $5.00 for storage of a couple tons of hay in our barn.

Saturday, July 25, 1908

Temperature. ~~74°~~ 64° at 6. AM.
Raining all
the forenoon in showers.
Edwd walked up to the P.O and
brought a letter from Cousin Mary at
Hartford Conn. saying Minnie died
at the Winsted Hospital with Gertrude
2.30 o'clock AM Thursday, the 23d inst

Did not go to the Village today

A wet showery day.

Had peas from our garden & string beans

Temperature 60° at 6.30
Overcast
Cleared at 7. o'clock

12. M. It has been a beautiful morning. I carried Julia to Church I then went for a turn walking the more on account of her lameness west the length of Glendale road then returned to No. Main St to Canton St to Richard St through to Walpole St. over the R.R. to West Chestnut St. to So Main. and No. Main to our Church for Julia, there she met the young lady who came to town with Mrs. Wm Weeden & Mrs. Durfee. who are stopping at Mrs Charles Sawyer. for a summer outing.

I met Mr. John E. Phillips who had a package for me, at the Church.

I recognized Geo. B. Fowler as I went by his home.

Temperature. 60° 6. o'clock
Hazy.

Soon cleared.

Worked in the garden one hour & one half.

This morning called and wanted to know if we had some old furniture that we would part with.

Wanted to see what we had if we would not part with it. &

Said he would like the "hautbuoy" in the upper hall for his own use.

"Hautboy." Obs

Tuesday, July 28, 1908

Temperature. 60° at. 6.15 Overcast.
Cleared

Went down to the garden and pulled "parsely". worked over an hour.
Julia came for me and gathered a cucumber and squash.

I put some burlaps around the Elms and sprinkled some "helebore" on it to kill the insects that are devouring the leaves.
Sawed off some limbs from the Elm at the further end of the long woodshed. but did not fall off the ladder.

At 3. o'clock we drove to the village to meet the company on their return from their "Outing". and went into the rooms of the Sharon Club in Dennett Building where D.W. Pettee related what what they saw. giving a partial history of them.

The air was clear and cool and the weather was delightful.

Wednesday, July 29, 1908

Temperature, 64°. at 6.00 Hazy.
Did not wake up until 7.45.
Breakfast at. 8.30.

Prepared the kindlings for the morning fires. Emptied the ash barrel and put the ashes around the shade trees on the lawn.

Evelyn came and Julia gave her a piece of Berry pie to take home with her.

We dined at 1. o'clock. Hazy and Cool.

Temperature. 64° at 5.45.

The anniversary of the Centre school the thirty eighth. reunion at 11 AM

Gathering at the Christian Society Meeting house and Vestry where the tables were set. — Present —
Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Talbot. Henry & Eugene
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Talbot. Elmira Winship & Charles. Erastus Colburn. Wife & daughter
& Duck Talbot. Nathan Johnson. Mrs. Phil Brook. Charles Leonard. Doctor Puffer of Brockton.

Friday, July 31, 1908

Temperature. 67° at 6 A.M.,
Air clear and cool

Quartiply Meeting of the Sharon Historical Society in the evening at the Town Hall.

Edmund H. Talbot Esq. presided.
Resolutions. and Remarks on the death of Eugene Safford Esq. the Founder and Promoter of the Society were offerred.

And the Hon. Chas D. Tirrell M.C. delivered an address. on Colonial times.

A full house gathered.

Saturday, August 1, 1908

Temperature 72°. at 6 A.M.
Overcast.

Edward brought us from his garden one half dozen ears of sweet corn this morning.
Evelyn brought us the Mail.

At 1 o'clock. P.M. 68°. Overcast.

We drove to the village at 4.45
Rec^d a letter from Lizzie Mann.

Cool as early Autumn

Sunday, August 2, 1908

Temperature. 64° at 6 o'clock.
Bright

Carried Julia to Church and I went down to Maria and Mary, and spent the time with them in the Grove until it was time to go for Julia. Met John G. Phillips as he came out of the Church.

On our way home through Shepard's lane the rubber tire came off the of the off hind wheel.

Spent the time on the piazza after Dinner. A number of Autos went by each way, among them four different styles.

Temperature 54°. at 5.30.
Light clouds.

I did not get up until 7. o'clock.
We had breakfast at 8. then I went to the garden and worked until 11. o'clk about used up. Julia came down and gathered 2 Cucumbers.

Dined at 12-45.

At 3. 40 we went to the Village got the Mail. Met Mrs H.C. Richards at the P.O.

On our way home stopped at Marion and left Maria 2 Cucumbers and two Summer Squashes.
And Julia croquet with Maria Mary & Marion.

This evening called on Ed and Edes Played Whist.

Temperature. 60° Showers -
Heavily overcast.

Cleared away. at 9. 15.

I took the rubber tires off the Goddard buggy - Hind wheels -

12. 30. 80°. A terrible forest fire rageing in the N.W. British Columbia 100 Square Miles $10.000.000 property. 300. dead 30.000 homeless.

We drove to the village at 4. 30. I bought a whetstone. and Julia received a letter from Lizzie saying she and William would come on the 11 o'clock train tomorrow.

Mrs. Souther telephoned that she and her son George would make us a call this evening. they came and remained until 9. 30. A very pleasant call.

Wednesday, August 5, 1908

Temperature. Overcast.

Thunder, lightning and rain in the early morning hours.

We drove to meet Lizzie and William at the 11 o'clock train between showers but they did not come. They came at one o'clock and walked here.

I carried the hind wheels of my buggy to Millards to new tire.

At 5 o'clock all four of us rode to the village

Cloudy.

Thursday, August 6, 1908

Temperature. 72° Overcast.
Still and muggy.

Worked in the garden Julia
came and gathered a basket of
String beans. a summer Squash.
and 4. large cucumbers.

Did not go to the village.

4. 30 Shower

Bounds of Sixteen Lot Cook Ridge
Cemetery.

First bound on East Street S. 57°
E. to a bound 6 chains. Thence S 46°
W. 2 chains 8 links to a bound. Thence
N. 55° W. 6 chains to East St. thence
Northerly [illegible] on East St to first
bound.

A quite heavy dew

Temperature. 72°. Overcast.

Breaking away. at 9.30 -

Worked in the garden 2 hours
Julia gathered corn. cucumbers
Squashes
The tomatoes are ripe. and
the string beans are plentyful -

One P.M. Showers -
At 2.15. a deluge of rain
with lightning and thunder. and
I was a sleep in my chair during
it all. and did not wake until
4.15.

We then drove to the village and
got the Mail and called at the
Market. Recognized Miss. Trafton
first time since her sister's (Mrs. Caswell)
death. also Mrs. Tirrell.

Anniversary of Mary's birth 1821

Temperature. 63° at 5 o'clock
Overcast.

The papers are full of the disasters occasioned by the tempest and flood of yesterday.

Mrs. McBrillis who is boarding at the "Stow-holm" called and wished to go into My Office to examine my Curios and antiques.

I invited her in and gave her a rambling discription of those in sight. For which she expressed her thanks. A very pretty and pleasant lady she was.

After dinner we all drove to the Village received letters from Ella and one containing a letter from Eva giving an account of Bro Chas accident. Which will probably cripple him for the rest of his days. which cannot be many as he is near 89 years old.

George came this evening to spend Sunday.

Temperature. 62° at 6 o'clock
Fair. and cool.

Evalyn sent down word for Geo. Lizzie & William to go berrying with her.

They went over back in the swamps. and gathered between two and three quarts.

We carried Geo. Lizzie & Wm to the Station to take the 5 o'clock train.

They took with them a basket of Squashes & Cucumbers. and the huckle berries and a bag of plums.

We met Mr. Barnes at the waiting Corner at P.R.C. for the electric.

Monday, August 10, 1908

Temperature. 63°. at 6.30.
Clear.

Worked in the garden this A.M.
over two hours.
Quit at 12.15. got very
warm.

We drove to the village and
got the mail at 4. PM.
Brought home the wheels to my
Buggy and put them on. It
makes them look very light along
with the forward wheels with rubber
tires

Tuesday, August 11, 1908

Temperature 66° at 6.30.
Hazy.

Helped Julia prepare some String beans to can

P.M. I washed the Buggy and Julia gathered some vegetable from the garden and we carried a basket full to Maria. Beans Corn. Squashes. Cucumbers and Apples

The products of the garden are coming forward very fast

At 5.30 all clouded in and looks squally

Julia is in the garden gathering Stringbeans.

Temperature. 69° at 6.10. — Bright.

Went down to the garden and cleared the weeds from one row of corn. when Julia came with Otis Tolman and he wanted me as administrator of the Est. of Margaret J Tolman his first wife make an assignment of a paid up life policy in his favor to his wife. No 2. Charlotte S. Tolman.

We did not go to the Village today.

Worked on the lawn raking up what Julia mowed.

Temperature. 74.° at 6. o'clock
good clear breeze. blowing.

12.30. 93°. Clear SW. breeze.
We did not go to the village.

Temperature. 74°-

I am feeling heavy this morning and of poor account. It is unpleasant to realize that ones days are nearly over.

87° at 12.40. cool SW. wind

We drove to the village, on our way at the head of Deborah Sampson St we met Mrs. Davenport and Marion. returning from Boston. We exchanged words for a few minutes. with pleasant greetings. Julia carried Marion some corn and squashes from the garden.

Temperature. 64° good breeze

Went to work to remove the spring over the front axle to the two seated job wagon. Succeeded after an hours hard work.

Evalyn brought the mail at 11.45 I pared a dish of Apples. and Julia Made an Apple pie.

82° at One P.M. good breeze.

She also baked an berry pie. and sent a quarter of it to Edward by Evalyn. for his lunch,

At supper time when Julia went for her pie she found it covered with little red ants. She said she wished she had eaten it at noon.

At 8.30 P.M. quite a smart Earth quake Shock

Earthquake

I felt a heavy jar as though something had fallen.

Sunday, August 16, 1908 1845. 1846.

Temperature 56° at 5. o'clock
Clear with good breeze.

Julia and Maria's birth day

I overhauld many old manuscripts and letters in the Office.

A quiet day. Very pleasant and comfortable

Monday, August 17, 1908

Temperature, 60° at 5.50. Raining

John G. Phillips. called this P.M. and spent 1½ hour with us. and rode to the village with us when we went for the mail.

Ed & Edes spent the evening with us.

Showers. with lightning and thunder.

Tuesday, August 18, 1908

Temperature. 60° Misty. at early dawn. but cleared off bright.

We got ready and started for Gloucester on the 8.54 train. leaving our team in the care of Brymer's man.

We expected to meet Maria and Mary at the Station to go with us. but they did not put in an appearance

We arrived at the S. Station at. 9. 30 we took the elevated to State St Station. and boarded the boat for Gloucester 9. 45

The trip was very pleasant. the boat was very steady. We arrived at G. at 12. 20 and took the barge for the hotel where we took dinner and a very good one it was. We found no provision was made for returning to the boat. so I hobbled back on my crutch and came to the boat. which was rather tiresome. I kept in sight of Julia all the way. and she was piloted by a small boy who volunteered his services

Wednesday, August 19, 1908

Temperature 56°. at. 6. 30. Fair

Did not get up until 8 o'clock after breakfast. I worked in the garden until One o'clock and got badly used up.

Julia gathered the vegetables that had multiplied since Saturday. 14 nice Cucumbers. a couple doz tomatoes. a basket of string beans. and 3 squashes.

I laid down after dinner for a nap, and rested until 4 o'clock. Then drove to the village on the way Julia left a basket of vegetables at Mrs. Phelps and a bag of Corn at Mrs. Wickes and a basket of Jarred vegetables for Maria where we stopped on our way home for Julia to report on the result of our G. trip

I overdid by my mornings work and will have to lie by tomorrow.

Thursday, August 20, 1908

Temperature 58° at 6. o'clock.
Fair.

I did a little mowing this morn.
Overhauled some papers in the Office.
Fixed a hay cap to help get in some hay.

Messer. who wern a boy lived with John F. Randall. Called and spent some time with me in the Office

A. A. Carpenter called and wanted to buy our tackle block 4. sheaves I could find but one block and rope. Wrote to George to know what he did with it when he unstrung them

Sold Carpenter a log chain 14¼ lbs for ~~one~~ dollar.

Spent the evening with Ed and Edie
Played Whist
As we were coming away Marion & Alvin Davenport called. 8.45

Friday, August 21, 1908

Temperature. 57° at 6 o'clock
Fair -

M. Julia and I got in the hay that I cut yesterday.

Moving Machine came apart. Julia found all the pieces so I put them together all right - fortunately - It was a dirty job -

Saturday, August 22, 1908

Temperature. 66°

Heavy showers during the morning hours.

Showering at noon. – I have been writing over my diary 1880

Jacobs hungarian has got a wilting. It was all ready to get in last evening. I think he does not cut his grasses soon enough they get too ripe – too much straw. the sap goes into the seed. should be gathered as soon as the head blossoms so as to leave the sap in the stalk.

Temperature 68°. Fair good breeze

Anniversary of Esther S. birth 1884.

Carried Julia to Church and drove down to Maria's and put my team in her barn while I waited for the Church service to close. Maria soon returned from her walk to the Lake. Went for Julia after the service closed Rev. Osmand Billing supplied the pulpit Son of S. W. Billing, Sanford, Jesse. William

About 4 P.M. Miss Gertrude Cobb and her friend Mr. Cook gave us a call. They had started for a walk to the Lake but staid with us so long they they did not go.

Monday, August 24, 1908

Temperature. 54°. Fair.

Temperature 52° Fair. good breeze

Read during the forenoon Harper's Monthly and Appletons Magazine.

~~Esther S. Mann born.~~

After dinner. gathered the leaves from under the wagon house. and set fire to them.

I piled the boards in the woodshed that I had thrown out from the wagon-house cellar. a hard heavy job.

When I came up from doing that work. I found an Auto in the drive way. And in the ~~doo~~ house I found Lizzie B Gill from 82 Lenox St West Newton.

She had a young lady with her named. Mrs. Cole Who was an acquaintance of my friend Arthur C. Kolbeck.

Temperature. Raining

I had a severe ill turn about 2.45 which kept me up until 4. A.M.
I dropped to sleep and woke at. 10.10. when I got up and dressed. It was raining quite heavily.

Alden A. Carpenter came and pitched over the hay in the barn to find the block that was missing
Could not find it

Julia made up jars of Ripe Tomatoes

At 5. o'clock we drove to the village called for the Mail. at the market and on our way home left some corn with Mrs. Wickes and called on Maria & Mary. and left them some apples and corn.

A rainy day.

Temperature 58° Overcast. wet.

I went to the barn this morning and found the block hanging on the rung of the stationary ladder on the north west end of the barn lightly covered with hay.

Julia Made up 4 quart Jars of Ginger Apple.
and gathered about 4 qts of grapes across the way. and a basket of nice apples

The clouds broke away at 11 o'clock and was bright about 2.30 P.M.

Friday, August 28, 1908

Temperature 50°. Fair.

Helped Julia this morning. Stringed and shelled some beans. pared and sliced some apples. picked over about six quarts of grapes. Went to the N W corner of the old orchard lot to look up some grapes that used to grow there I did not find any but Julia did. I went over on the flat and pulled a lot of milk weeds.

After dinner I took to my chair and read from Macaulay's 3d Vol. History of England - More fasinating than any novel.

At 3. o'clock we drove to the Village on the way left Mrs. Phelps at the Grove Cottage a basket of vegetables.

46°. at 9. P.M.

Saturday, August 29, 1908

Temperature 46°. Fair.

I did some Mowing. took down the buggy tops from the wagon house loft and offered it to Elmer M. Johnson for a play house for his children.

Cleared up some odds ands ends of black walnut bits too small for any service. except for kindlings.

Fitted a key to padlock to No 2. Grain Chest. that Bro. George put on and he had put away some Roller Window screens.

Cleared out the string and rope drawer in the Shop. find a roll of Rubber packing there! and a lot of Cloth marked for embordering -

Drove to the Village for the Mail at 4. P.M. and on our way home called on Maria.

Sunday, August 30, 1908

Temperature, 54.° Fair.

Edward came befor breakfast and invited us to dine with them. at 2. P.M.

We dined with Edwd & Edin. at 3 o'clock and while at the table Marion Davenport came and at the going down of the sun we were treated to an ice Cream. We came home at 7.30

For dinner we had a nice sirloin Roast. Mashed potatoes, rice. beets. and tomatoes. For desert Cup custard.

Bedtime 62.°

Temperature 59° at 6.30

Drove to the village alone.
Got the mail. Left the laundry at P.O.
Got the mare shod forward by David. .75

Did some jobbing clearing up.
and covering the wall of the long woodshed with the iron roofing.

Tuesday, September 1, 1908

Temperature. 56°. Overcast. Cleared away at 8. o'clock.

I worked clearing up in the long shed loft. Found stored 50 feet or more of new ½ inch lead pipe. a dozen feet of 3/4" "lead pipe old." New plow castings.

A swivel plow. old iron in plenty 4. ladders over 20' long. a quantity of new Hard pine flooring. Hard wood boards. Wagon shafts etc. etc.

In the afternoon we drove to the village on our way left some squashes at Mrs. Phelps. and on our way home left some at Mrs. Wickes. and at Maria's where we tarried awhile.

I did some mowing back of the barn. Sawed a lot of kindlings.

Temperature 65° at 6.15.
Overcast & sprinkling.

Copying my 1880 diary.

and working repairing my broken ladder.

2.30 Went for the Mail.

Spent the evening at Ed's and played Whist. 8 32 to 11. we were in luck.

A damp wet day.

Thursday, September 3, 1908

Temperature. 59.° Overcast.

Ella and Helen came on the 8 o'clock train. and returned at 4.07

Evelyn had invited us to go and call on Mrs Henry B. Richards and Eliza Morse.

Had to give up that arrangement.

We carried them to the station. and I found they had carried off my winter suit of clothes.

Ella wanted to get me a new suit for this winter.

On our way home stopped at Maria's for a chat.

Friday, September 4, 1908

Temperature. 46° at 6. o'clock
Fair

Worked in the Shop on ladder

At 2 o'clock we went with Evelyn to call on Eliza Morse and Mrs. Henry C. Richards

Edw came in while we were at breakfast and told what a beautiful night it was.
The fall of meteors and the grand aura

Saturday, September 5, 1908

Temperature. 54°. at Sunrise.

Little cloudy.

We drove to the village at. 10.15. got the mail. and came straight home and to work on the job We got putting on the new Spring Millard got for me. - price $4.60

It was a job that required strength and patience. got it done at 4 30 with Julia's help and an ample morning.

Gathered a basket of Apples and and cut up a mess for Bessie and put them in her crib and covered them with a couple quarts of indian meal.

We spent the evening with Edwd Eder played Whist. 34. to 14. ours the highest much to Eds disgust.

Sunday, September 6, 1908

Temperature 6 [illegible] Overcast.
Raining. at 8.45.

Probabilities Say. Fair and warmer.

The rain is very acceptable.

Did not go out today.

I finished copying my 1880 Diary.

Monday, September 7, 1908

Temperature, Clear & bright.

Drove to the village at 9. AM.

Paid Millard for wagon $4.60

Spring Met Mr. & Mrs. Conant at Blacksmith shop.

got the Laundry at Potter & Colburn

Met Cor and Marion on the St.

Rec't Sept rent of C. A Jones 5.00

When we came home Julia went to the peat meadow to look after the cranberries there She was gone so long. I got anxious about her and at 12.30 Harnessed Bessie and got Edwd and ~~we~~ went after her. found her on her way home just beyond Kustermachers.

A beautiful moonlight night.

Temperature, 46° at 5.45.
Fair –

We drove to the village called at David Jr. and got some 2" carriage bolts to mend my broken ladder.

After dinner bolted up my ladder and set it up against the shed and mounted it. and down I came in a crash with my ladder all in splinters. and I on my back in the condition of Old Mr. Joseph Muse when he fell off of a big rock. He says when he was asked if he was hurt? that it did'nt do him any good.

Maria & Mary gave us a call.
Rode down and walked back 5.30.

49°

Wednesday, September 9, 1908

Temperature. 47.° Bright-

Pretty sore and lame from my shake up yesterday.

This morning while bringing in some boards to the shed to saw up for kindlings one fell striking the window and smashed a light of glass. 12 + 20" no. 10½ by 22½

Edwards anniversary 1851.- 57. years.

They dined with us and staid until evening and played whist.

I rested during the afternoon.

80.° at noon

Thursday, September 10, 1908

Temperature. 59°. Sunrise Fair

I mowed about three square rods before breakfast. all I could comfortably do. I am sore and lame all over.

80° at M. Harey. prepared the Mare's supper at noon consisting of new mown hay a basket of cut apples strewed with a dish of Indian meal. She is turned out in the Old Orchard lot to graze until supper time.

We drove to the Village. I carried Julia and left her at Mrs Andrus while I had my hair cut. When I went for her. I took Mr David M. Kelley and carried him as far as the Shaw road On our way home we stopped at Maria's for Julia to invite her with Mary and Marion to dine with us tomorrow. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Henry Johnson were there.

Friday, September 11, 1908

Temperature, 65°. Overcast.
Breakfast at 8.30.

This morning went to the Office and on my way home called at Maria's and brought her. Mary and Marion home with me. To dine and spend the afternoon. Marion left at 3. o'clock taking her dog with her. and Maria and Mary stayed until 5.50

The sun looks like a ball of burnished copper.
The moon came up like a silver ball and the evening was brilliant.

Temperature. 63°. Hazy.

I rode to the village and took Edward with me. we got the mail and I bought a light of glass to replace the one I broke in the shed window. 10½ by 22½. and a rope 50 ft long. to help clear out the Chimney. We met Maria and Mary opposite Dr. Dole. also the Express man who informed me there was a package for me at the Station. We turned about and went for it. The package contained my suit of Clothes that Ella took with her when she went home to have cleansed. and a box of pills she sent to Julia.

I set the light of glass in the shed window

Cut a little grass and got in what was made with Julia's help.

Sunday, September 13, 1908

Temperature. 54°. Hazy.

Carried Julia to Church and then I drove down and sat with Maria and chatted with her about the events of the week - her coming to Sharon.

At 12 I went for Julia and she said she heard that Mrs. Eliza B. Mills died yesterday.

Ed. S. Saffard did not come home Saturday Had gone to Willimatic Conn.

Temperature. 53° Hazy.

Gathered some apples for the Mare

Cleared out the fire box to the boiler in the Cellar for the Mason. (Danielson) to repair it. He came about 9. o'clock He had to go to the village for some lime and Cement when he came back he made up his mortar. and repaired the fire box by working inside of it. He charged me one dollar & seventy five cents. $1.75

I got him to estimate on the expense of removing the manure in the barn cellar under the horses. He would do it for $20.00 and spread it on the ground where I wanted it. possibly for 16.00

Mowed back of the house.

Mrs. McBrillis from Stoughton called on Julia

Tuesday, September 15, 1908

Temperature. 42.° Clear.

Temperature. 40°. Fair

Edward and I sawed down the elm tree at the entrance of the Old Orchard lot.

Monk brought me a box of honey from Rodney.

George H. came on the 9 o'clock train and he helped Edward saw it up in 4 ft lengths.

George went away on the 5 o'clock train. We carried him to the Station with a basket of Porter Apples.

He came to see about a stoppage in the drain pipe. and agreed with Shaw to clear it out.

A glorious sunset and a brilliant twilight

Julia harvested a six quart basket of Barbries.

George Harve Mann born 1793. Medfield

Thursday, September 17, 1908

Temperature 63°. Clear.

Edward went to Fall-River this morning. and I picked over the basket of barberries - and pared 3 quarts of sweet apples for Julia to cook.

We drove to the village. George came just after we started and went to work with Shaw to dig up his drain pipe.

While at dinner Misses Abby and Julia French called to bid Julia good by as they were about leaving for home.

Friday, September 18, 1908

Temperature 54°. Cloudy.

Sawed up some of the Elm limbs before breakfast. I worked to my limit so had to lay by after breakfast until noon. George finished the job.

I fed Rodney's Mare and Made up my horse's bed and cut up a grape basket of apples and put in Bessie's crib and covered them with a couple quarts of Indian Meal for her supper.

Julia & George have gone down to our Meadow for cranberries where Chas M. Smith and Edwin Davis gathered them at the halves. They found none there so went to the peat bog. Julia got 3 quarts and George gathered more.

The air is full of smoke from a forest fire South east of us.

We drove to the village at 5.30 - got the Mail and some groceries.

Saturday, September 19, 1908

Temperature. 63° at 6 o'clock.
Overcast.

Went into the 10 acre lot and gathered about 4 qts of nice fat barberries. to make some Jelly.

George gathered about 8 qts back of his house from two clumpes of bushes.

He put his cranberries and Barberries in his packing case. and took a basket of Apples with him when we carried him to the station for the 5 O'clock train.

Sunday, September 20, 1908

Temperature 43°. at 6 o'clock Fair

Carried Julia to Church. went up Cottage St just as the Papists turned out of their church. a big crowd.

After leaving Julia I drove down to Maria's. I saw her. Edwd and Mary. stayd until 11.45. then went for Julia.

Autos are thick today.

At 5 o'clock we went and called on Ed and Edie.

Monday, September 21, 1908

Temperature 48° at 6.10. Hazy.

Great fire to day in Chelsea burned over ten acres. Over a million dollars of property destroyed.

Cut up a lot of Elm limbs this morning. quite a job. The extent of my limit.

Went to the Post Office about 3 o'clock on our way home stopped at Maria's she and Mary had just returned from a stroll. and were resting on the piazza. Marion came from Boston while we were there.

Called on Edwd & Evelyn to deliver a telephone message to Evelyn. about 7.

Tuesday, September 22, 1908

Temperature. 57°. Overcast. Hazy

We drove to the P.O at 10 o'clock

Received a letter from T. Howard Lewis Manager Of the Mutual Life Insurance Co N.Y. Boston Office

Evelyn gives a party to Marion this afternoon.

Bessie Safford came from Somerville N.J. arrived on the 5 o'clk train.

I killed a mottle color Snake about 2 feet long in the back yard. I deliberated some time before I killed him.

Wednesday, September 23, 1908

Temperature 51°. Fog.

I gathered a lot of Apples for the Mare.

My appointment as administrator of the Estate of Margaret J. Tolman dates. December 5. 1894.

My letter of Administration I am to forward to T. Howard Lewis Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. N.Y. Boston Office to obtain a transfer of Policy from Margaret J Tolman to Charlotte S. Tolman on the life of Otis S. Tolman.

Ther: 56° at. 6. o'clock Fog.

I got ready to go to the P.O. and get Mr. & Mrs. John G Phillips and bring them home with me to dine and spend the afternoon with us. Edward was away so Evelyn dined with us.
We spent the time at Whist. a very even number of points were gained by both sides.

I offered to take them home but they preferred to send for Brymer.
I gave Mr. Phillips the bird house I took off the roof of the barn when I changed the iron and put on the Amatite.

Friday, September 25, 1908

Temperature. 62°. Heavy Fog.

Evelyn gave Julia and Bessie Safford a ride this afternoon I was in hopes we would meet them.

Lizzie B Gill and Ella B Butler called this afternoon in her "Auto" and gave me a ride over to North Easton at a 20 mile pace

I prefer a 15 Mile gate. That was the speed of my little Mare and is the most satisfactory speed for me.

The ride I had was very nice a wonderful way of getting about.

Saturday, September 26, 1908

Temperature. 60° Fog.

I made some rails for the entrance to the old orchard lot.

And I helped Edwd grind out a lot of nice barberries for Jelly.

Sunday, September 27, 1908

Temperature 63° at 6 o'clock Fair

Carried Julia to Church. then drove down to see Maria. found her in bed bolstered up with pillows and told me to sit down beside her and she would talk to me by writing on a block so as not irritate her throat. Found her very comfortable. Her appetite was good. They didnt find any fault with that. I staid with her until 12. then went for Julia - Met her opposite Curtis. and came directly home.

Edward brought us down the Sunday Herald with an account of the sad accident that befell Fletcher Gill on his "Auto" ride with his three companion when his Fathers Auto was wrecked and one of his companion was killed and the others were more or less injured but he miraculously escaped. with cuts and bruises "Van Zan" the driver broken ribs and right collar bone broken in two places.

Temperature. 66° at 5.30 Cloudy.

Daniel T. Danielson and helper with horse and cart came to get out the manure from the cellar under the horses. I let him rig a platform to back his cart on to.

Wrote to John D. Cobb Register of Probate. and to Lizzie B. Gill.

Heavy rain during the night

Tuesday, September 29, 1908

Temperature 60°. Wet.

Danielson and Man came this morning and finished getting out the manure. A good job.

The window over the big barn door gave out and I took out the upper sash to repair it. One square dropped out and was broken.

Shall try to patch up the sash.

Wednesday, September 30, 1908

Temperature. 37° at 6 o'clock
Clear.

Mended the window sash and painted it.

We drove to the village and I purchased the grass seed for the lot of land Jacob plowed up in the old orchard this afternoon

He agrees to sow it down tomorrow afternoon.

J. J. Perry came in this evening and paid his rent for tenement No 2. up to date.

Thursday, October 1, 1908

Temperature. 46.° Heavy fog.

Jacob came after dinner 1.15
and harrowed the ground. and
sowed the seed 1 Pk. Timothy .75 1 Bus
Red Top. 1.25 1 Bus Bent. 2.50 4 lb Clover .80
= 5.30.
and rolled the ground 4.45.

Got the mare shod behind. .75

Rained heavily during the night.

Temperature 50°. at 6.10 Foggy

Wheeled out the ashes from the ash barrel.

Recieved the Certificate from the Probate Court I sent for - Fee .50 a postal Currency 1st issue U.S. Postal Currency. Mailed P.M.

P.M. Put in the windows over the big barn door.

Laid up the wall that separates the lane from the flat.

I mailed the Certificate I recieved from the Register of Probate to T. Howard Lewis Mutual Life Insurance Bldg Boston.

Saturday, October 3, 1908

Temperature 36° Cloudy.

Tenant No 6. wants the roof shingled and cellar window and frame -

Tenant No 8 wants seven new windows. says the glass is falling out, that the sash is decayed so that the putty won't stick.

We called on Edward and Evelyn in the evening up to 8.45
Whist 5 to 21.

Sunday, October 4, 1908

Temperature 37½°. Clear.

Carried Julia to Church and then drove down to Maria's barn. and ~~went~~ in the house where Maria and Mary entertained me by showing me Marion and Arthur's wedding presents.

a very beautiful display of silver & Cutglass. with many Curios of ornamental type.

Maude & Bessie were in Arlington

Little Mary was with her Grandpa.

After dinner I dropped asleep in the Rocker in Kitchen slept 3 hours.

and in my Rocker in sitting room 3 hours to 9 o'clock. A real good rest.

And was not long in going to sleep after going to bed.

Monday, October 5, 1908

Temperature 36°. Foggy.
Fire under Steam boiler all night made it very comfortable.

I have the shop bench put in order that is cleared off so I can work on it I have about every thing that I need to repair what may be needed. about the premises.

I received a letter from Lizzie saying the injured ones were doing well

We called at Maria's she came in from her daily walk. I met Maud and little Mary. A number of callers were there to see Maud but she came and sat in the buggy a little while. that Julia was in the house.

Tuesday, October 6, 1908

Temperature. 34° at 6.25 Mist

P.M. Evelyn carried Julia to attend the Fortnightly at the Unitarian Vestry and I am to call for her.

At 5. o'clock I drove to the Vestry and waited 15. minutes then went to the door and found the Vestry. I then drove to the lower Town Hall. and found that empty. then drove down to Maria's where Mary said Julia had telephoned to have one wait there for her. She was at P.O. telephone. I drove back and met her with Mrs. Eliza White.

A beautiful warm light night.

Wednesday, October 7, 1908

Temperature. 44° Overcast.

Puttered around picking up things and putting them in order.

We drove to the P.O. and I got shaved at Roache's. He gave me a Taft Button pinning it on my coat as I left.

I met Edwd Safford and little Mary Easton in the Square.

I drove down to Maria's for Julia. and came home. Fed the Mare - and prepared her supper.

Miss Ellen Ide Kenney from Philadelphia called this afternoon.

This evening attended the wedding of Arthur Cox of Boston and Marion Safford of Sharon.

Thursday, October 8, 1908

Temperature, 48° at 6 o'clock Clear.

P.M. Maria L. Barney. Mary T. Safford and Maude Gaetch. called on Julia

Mrs. Henry G. Richards and her Daughter Mrs. Thos Cheyne Guilen called

Sylvanus Shaw came and gathered leaves from the lawn and put them in the barn cellar, and put the window frame to close the cellar under the horses.

The ash trees have shed their leaves and the maples are in all their glory of rich autumnal colors.

Friday, October 9, 1908

Temperature 54° at 6 o'clock
Overcast.
We rode to the village and on our way stopped at Maria's and bade Maude. Bessie & little Mary good by. as they were to leave for home by way of the "Sound" to New York. and Rdil to Somerville N.J.

Left the Mail with Evalyn.
Chaddie Brown was there from Fall-River. and Friend.

The Mare broke down the bars to the lane and made for the Apples where Julia found her.

Saturday, October 10, 1908

Temperature 48.° Overcast.

I did not get out of my room until after 8 o'clock.

Repaired the entrance to the lane and turned the mare in. gathered the apples under the tree back of the ash heap. good for nothing but to feed to the mare. and she is crazy for them.

Bound up some Scientific Machinists and Harpers Weekly in 60 & 70 years.

Drove to the village at 4. P.M.

Called on Maria and Mary. they are alone.

Sunday, October 11, 1908

Temperature 66°. Raining.

Breakfast at 9 o'clock

Did not go out until afternoon

Maria and Mary walked over to see us. and we carried them home.

We went by the Cemetery. the foliage is magnificent in their various shades of yellow and brown.

Temperature 45° at 6 o'clock.

Sun came up clear and went into a Cloud. Breezy. —
Cleared at 9 o clock

Chaddie Brown came in while we were at Breakfast and said she and Edith Warring were going home this Morning by way of Boston.

The mare tore down the railings and got to the Apple trees.

Frances came from Fall-River at 11 o'clock. and Julia carried her to view some of the beautiful sights as seen from various positions.
She went home on the 4 o'clock train She brought me a mug - with a picture of a bad boy that had stole a goselin and was pursued by a goose.

Tuesday, October 13, 1908

Temperature. 30° at 6. A.M. Clear.

Heavy frost - fields white like Snow.

Edward had his plants brought down for the winters care -

We do this as an "offset" for he is very lenient and accommodating

Temperature. 38. Pleasant.
Went to Fall River on the 8.15 train
Changed cars at Mansfield and
Expressed through to Fall River.
Electric to Franklin St at Wilbur House.
transfers to 114. Winter St. Julia stopped
on No Main St and had a champoo.

Found Frances and James. comfortable
we went for a drive with James over
the new bridge and on our way back
stopped at 158 Purchase St. and called on
Robert Henry and Mrs. Alice Mason.
and had a very pleasant call.
Mrs Mason showed us the new addition
that has been made to their house.

James showed us what he had to amuse
himself - descated blocks of irregulated shapes
to be put together. 253 pieces
Left for home at 5. PM Stopped on our
way at the Social Supper at the vestry 8.30

Met Mrs. Chas Perry and oldest Daughter in
the train. had been to Falmouth to attend the
200. anniversary of the Church. Met Catherine
Perry at the Social. "My foreighn Correspondent"

Thursday, October 15, 1908

Temperature. 38°. Clear. & Still.

Shaw came this afternoon and put on the storm windows. and helped me put up the tripple window frame at the barn cellar. We had poor luck we had it come down on us twice and if it had not been for my heavy straw hat I would have been badly hurt.

Recnotice this evening that the pump at tenement No one was broken.

Friday, October 16, 1908

Temperature 48° Mild air

Went down to tenement No 1. and found the upper box was disconnected from the brake.

Trimmed the Arborvitae trees back of the Office so that the coal teams can pass out to the lane.

M. 84°

Put up the fence and repaired the rails so the mare cannot tear it down.

Carried Julia to the village. and to Mrs. Eliza White's. They went on a Mission of Mercy. to look after an indigent family by the name of Jones the husband is intemperat. and neglected to provide for his family. They finally persuaded him to pay the House rent $10.00 monthly and $4.00 each week. He at the same time lives on his family. He receives $10.50 per wk. for his labor! which leaves him $4.00 per wk for m

Saturday, October 17, 1908

Temperature 46°. Haze.

Noon Mercury among the 80s.

I have just learned that that F. Bryant has sold out his Apothecary business to Mr. Wheeler.

Mrs. Oliver H. Green and Daughter Called this afternoon.

Mrs Annie Williams came this afternoon to visit Ed and Edie.

Temperature. 48°. at 6 AM.

Carried Julia to Church. then rode down to Maria's found her stringing beans - So lent a hand.

Noon. Temperature among the 80°s

N. Tamblyn called to inquire about furnishing the windows for the front of Tenement House No 4.. and cellar window Tenement No 4.

In the evening we went up to Edwds to call on Mrs Annie Williams

I had a severe attack of nervous twitching of my lame leg after going to bed. Had it bathed and rubbed.

Monday, October 19, 1908

Temperature 58°. Overcast. N.E.

Gathered leaves but they dont appear to demunish much.
~~breezed up~~ in the afternoon.

Monk gathered leaves from Edw's lawn and I gave him permission to put them in the barn cellar for bedding.

Cor and Marion arrived home this Morning from their wedding trip. by New York Washington D.C. and Fortress Monroe.

We dined with Evalyn Edw was away
~~Played~~ Whist during the evening
Evalyn and Annie were partners.

Tuesday, October 20, 1908

Temperature. 42°. at the rising of the Sun it was accompanied by. Sun dogs. Cloudy. and breezy.

Evelyn is going to Boston this morning leaving Amil alone. Edwd is in Fitchburg on business. Expected home today.

21st.

escapes which would require but a hair breadth to end my days on earth. while at work today - It came to my mind a number of times. "What if I should fall and break my neck?" - How very near I came to it. was demonstrated.

Temperature 32°. Cloudy. Still. 29°-

This morning pulled the old Carryall from the barn to the wagon house also George's Jumper, and the two seated wagon from the wagon House to the barn. a pretty hard pull for me. Stored away in the wagon house loft. two screen doors. and the awning and two veranda Rockers.

And was oiling the last wheel of the Goddard. Which was the last wheel of the four wagons. when I made a misstep and fell pitching forward on my face striking with terrific force. It seemed to me my whole face was smashed in. my head was all in a whirl. I found I could stir. got up and made for the house. I beckoned to Julia as I passed through to my room She came, to know what I wanted. I pointed to my face., saying I fell - and commenced applying water as hot as I could bear. Julia furnished me with soft rags. I kept applying hot water for half an hour. I realized I had come as near "death's door" as in some of my numerous narrow

Thursday, October 22, 1908

Temperature 29° Heavy fog.

Got up after Doct. Dole came to tell Julia how bad I was hurt. altho I did not want him.

He told her. "I came very near a more serious injury". I was aware of that myself.

I have been ~~very~~ through many very serious injuries where the margin was very close. The Doctor left some boric acid to bath my right eye and told Julia to bath my bruised cheek in a weak solution of "Sulpho Naphto"

Received a letter from Ella.

Temperature 33°. Fogg. cleared away 8.30.

I laid in bed until 11. o'clk this morning. Feeling very sore and stiff from my shake up.

I looked over the Mail that Edward brought in resting from time to time.

I require to get some bed to sleep well.

Wrote a letter to Ella.

We spent the evening playing Casino and two hand whist

I get tired reading so much and want a rest.

Temperature Heavy fog. cleared off and was cloudy and closed in by the middle of the afternoon

Julia at 11 o'clock drove to the Village carried Marion an assortment of preserves. got the mail no news.

John G. Phillips came to see me this afternoon hearing I was laid by.

Jacob team came over and gathered up the leaves on the lawn and carried them home.

Edwd & Evelyn went to Boston this morning to meet the Barney twins (Marion & Ruth) from Providence and go to the Theater to see the "Merry Widow" and bring them home with them.

At 2 o'clock for a minute there was a few drops of rain from a passing cloud.

Sunday, October 25, 1908

Temperature. Cloudy -

Got up at 8 o'clock feeling somewhat improved. The bruise is beginning to improve. by healing -

While at breakfast Edwd and the twins came in. for a few minutes.

After devotional service. I went up to the barn. and mixed some oat straw and hay and filled the sprout and came to the house

Wrote a letter to Helen. and one to George.

The sky has been overcast all this afternoon.

Father died this day. 1847.
George Harvey Mann.

Temperature. Heavily overcast
Wind from the South East.

Went the rounds on my crutches to see that every thing was in place. So as to be ready when Shaw came to help me. Fitted some boards to fill a window frame that goes under the barn.

I staked out the mare near the garden and pulled the carrots. should have had a barrow full if I had thinned them out. There was three clusters and they were big. Some measuring 3½" in diameter and 17" long. nice smooth good shaped ones.

A little sprinkle of rain at 2.15. for a couple of minutes.
At 3 the rain came steady the rest of the P.M. Heavy fall.

A blizzard and heavy Snowstorm in "Denver" Snow from 5 to 8 feet deep.

Tuesday, October 27, 1908

Temperature. Overcast.
at 8.35. the sun came out.

Julia staked the mare out and soon found her loose among the apples with a broken head-stall. I hunted up an old head-stall. and went to work repairing.

I carried Julia to the 11 o'clock train to go to Foxboro. and went for her on return of One o'clock.

I stalled the Mare and went to work repairing the broken one.

The sky overcast all the afternoon.

Julia is raking the leaves on the lawn in windrows –

Temperature 49.° at 6 o'clock.
Foggy. heavy mist.

Staked out the mare. she ~~caught~~ caught her hind foot in the chain and kicked herself clear by breaking one of the snaps.
I put in a new one and put out and watched her. but did not let her stay long because she did not use any judgment about keeping clear of the chain

3.15 drove to the village. got a letter from Ella saying she might come to see me tomorrow afternoon or ~~tomorrow~~ Friday. uncertain about it.

Commenced raining at 7. o'clock by frequent showers through the night.

Thursday, October 29, 1908

Temperature. 54° a misty rain wind S.E. and a good breeze.

Doing a little job work.

Holland called with his account in Care of the Cemetery.

Edwd. brought the Mail. with letters from Mrs. Mary A R Henry from Kalamazoo. Mich. and one from Wm Henry Partridge.

Partridge tried to be funny.

A wet rainy day.

Temperature. 44°. Raining -

The anniversary of my birth 1823

Rained, and blew, all during the Night - at 11 o'clock a quick break in the clouds - not over five minutes

Made up a fire under the boiler.

Temperature. 30°. at 6.30 Clear.

Julia went to Taunton this morning to see Ella and came back at One o'clock.

I carried her to the Station and went for her.

Met John G. Phillips at the P.O. On our way home stopped at Wheeler's Apothecary Store and got some boric Acid to bath my eye in.

Stiff breeze blowing all day from the N.W. gathering up the leaves.

Sunday, November 1, 1908

Temperature 29°. at 6.30. Fair

Did not go out to day.

Snow 5 in. deep in Richmond Va

David J. Daler wife died this day. but the baby lives...

Julia walked up to the P.O. 3.30. came home by Pond St. Mrs G.A Perry came as far as Woodland St with her. And Maria and Mary came as far as Deborah Sampson St.

In the evening we called on Ed & Eva.

Monday, November 2, 1908

Temperature. $25\frac{3}{4}$°. Clear.

George and Ella came to see us this afternoon. Julia carried Ella to the Station and I carried George there when she came back.

George says he is going to work for the R R Co. Monday next.

Tuesday, November 3, 1908

Temperature 36°. Pleasant.

Went to the Town Hall and cast my vote for W. H. Taft and James Sherman. for President & Vice Prest. and the straight Republican Ticket

Rec'd 2 ton of Coal Nut. and 4 ton of Egg. By O. Murphy.

Mrs. Moody called to see Julia and filled her all full of news.

Wednesday, November 4, 1908

Temperature 52° at 6 A M
Hazy.
Republicans sweep the Country.

Three times Wm. J. Bryan has led the Democratic Party to defeat.
Wayland gave me a Herald this morning
At work in the barn cellar.
Shaw came down and wanted to be let off this afternoon until Friday.
It has thickened up very much since morning and a few drops of rain has fallen on the windows.

Spent the evening with Edwd & Eva.
Marion Davenport called there

Thursday, November 5, 1908

Temperature 20°. Clear.

This morning worked on barn cellar window frame. Made a good job of it. Should have completed it if Julia hadn't wanted me to carry her to the village to call on Mrs. White and go with her on a mission of charity after dinner. I left her at Wm Haskells and drove down to Maria's and stay there until she was to come for me about 4 o'clock.

Snow one inch covering the ground.

Friday, November 6, 1908

Temperature. 22°. Hazy.

Shaw came this morning and helped finish the cellar window frame.

and helped me Repair the pump at tenement house No 1. took it all in pieces. and cleaned the valves and connected the rod to the brake. and repaired the platform and furnished the stock.

I met Edward as he was leaving for Fall-River his winter home. bade him goodby.

Edward and Evalyn had their goods all packed and loaded up at 4 o'clock ready to start for
– Fall River –

Temperature 40°. 6. Overcast.
Looks frosty

Did not do much to day.
a little jobbing.

In the afternoon drove to the village. got the Mail. stopped at Wheeler's Apothecary store and purchased a bottle of Vegetine 79¢

I used it 25 years ago and it did wonders for me.

Cleared away at 11 o'clock.

Philip Ray Allen of Walpole and Anne Lawrence Kirkham were Married at Hastings on the Hudson N.Y. at her home.

Sunday, November 8, 1908

Temperature. 41°. Overcast.

Shower. 9. A.M.

Just a break in Cloud at 11.

Had a restless night severe pains in my muscles.

Monday, November 9, 1908

Temperature 30°. Sun came up in a fog.

Shaw came and we went over to Tenement house No 3 and patched the upper roof No 6. and No 5 tenement and put Amatite on for a ridge board.

I sold a lot of Old Junk to the Man who lives at Canton in the Dock. Jonathan Stone place, Washington St corner of Pleasant St.
901.lbs Iron, a little lot of lead for $3.00

Maria and Mary walked over to see us about 3.30.

Tuesday, November 10, 1908

Temperature, 35°- Sun a crimson ball. until 9 o'clock then it disappeared. Fog.

I have been sawing up scraps boards for kindlings this A.M.

At 4 o'clock we drove to the village Called for the Mail and at the Telephone Office.

On our way home going by Maria's everything was closed.

Temperature 46° - Heavy Fog.

Jacob has brought us 2 gallons of nice sweet cider and I have bottled one gallon of it.

And scalled 3 quarts of it and put it in bottles. and the other quart has been disposed of.

November 12th Robert Henry's 75th anniversary 1833. Fall River.

Temperature 36°. Clear.

I have been overhauling what has been stowed away in the Store shed and have taken away some cart shafts and lead pipe

I carried the shafts and offered them to Millard the Blacksmith but he did not want them so I carried them to David and have him dispose of them to the best advantage.

I carried the lead pipe to Farnham and sold it to him for the water Company, 78 lbs at 4 cts

No one wants to pay anything for what is offered them! but they ask full price for what they have to sell.

Mr. Virgil S. Pond of Foxboro called and left his card under the door during our absence.

Sold Herbert S. Capen Lot No 29, in Rock Ridge Cemetery for $25.00

Friday, November 13, 1908

Temperature 33°.

We drove to the Village and Julia returned the life of Alexander Hamilton to John S. Phillips.

A very interesting work showing up the characters of men he associated with, in founding the nation and not to their advantage.

I went in the market and got a rump steak there met Isaac Penney from Canton. with a new Auto!

RICHARDS—In South Boston, Nov 13, Artemas Richards, 83 yrs. 11 mos. 13 dys. Funeral from the residence of J. Carleton Nichols, 325 K street, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock.

Saturday, November 14, 1908

Temperature 30°. Murky.

Finished putting together the Cellar window frame to Tenement No 6.

Tamblyn sent down the window Sashes by H. Carpenter and Lincoln Harwood just as I was closing the barn for the night –

Sunday, November 15, 1908

Temperature 35°. at. 6.30.

It rained during the night and is a little dark this morning

The sun came up in light white clouds.. High wind

I carried Julia to Church, she walked home.

Helen came out on the One O'clock and returned on the 5 O'clock She brought me a Picture Puzzle of 78 pieces and a box of Confectionary and she returned with a bottle of new cider

Wrote a letter to Horace Stone.

Monday, November 16, 1908

Temperature. 35° Fair.

Sent the bill for Lead Pipe to E. E. Farnham at his request. 3.12

Maria by telephone invited us to dine with her and spend the afternoon with her and play whist.

We accepted her invitation

Julia received a letter from Cousin Mary

Tuesday, November 17, 1908

Temperature 29° Clear.

I harnessed the Mare and gathered some stones to mend up the barn cellar window frame

Carried the cellar window frame over to tenement house.

Put up a rail between my carriages to hang wet robes to drip.

Evelyn N. Warren came from Fall-River was here at lunch. and when she left took her little evergreen trees.

Mrs. Davenport called and about 2 P.M. and staid until 5" past 3 o'clock

I then carried Julia to the Fort-nightly Club. then she said she would walk home.

Wednesday, November 18, 1908

Temperature, 32° Raining.

A rainy day. and dark.

Drove to the Village. and left our "foot wear" with Chas Dunakin to repair.. Called at the P.O.

Left an order for Danielson at W. J. Roach's to come and set a window frame in Cellar Tenement No. 6. and close up the cellar under the horses.

Temperature 24.° Clear.

Clouded in by 10. o'clock.

We drove to the Village. called at the Post Office. Received a letter from Mrs. Albert Howry - Kalamazoo! Mich.

At 3.30 Julia went up to return Mrs. Davenports call. When she came home she said Monk was putting a ladder in the Stove shed he had borrowed without leave.

Heavily clouded in.

Rec'd the last number of Journal of American History No 4 2d Vol. - Volume $2.00 -

The Editor solicits for the coming year. $3.00 per vol.

Friday, November 20, 1908

Temperature, 42° Raining –

Went to work clearing up the loft of the Store shed. in part.

Found a bag of long staple Cotton. and a lot of hard twisted ends from the shuttles. Old News papers – a number of bundles of straw carpeting. bag of Mortar hair –
Old Manila ropes. . Bagging and a lot of brown paper.

Went to the P.O. 3.30. Rec^d a letter from Horace Stone. #2609. Grand Ave. St Louis Mo.

Temperature. 23°. Sun came up. Clear.

Worked in the Store Shed loft.

Found a valance in a bag of old newspapers. and the second Volume of the "Wandering Jew" by Eugene Sue. The first Vol was stolen in 1847. when I repaired the house.

Perfect Indian Summer Day.

Sunday, November 22, 1908

Temperature. 28°. Clear and still.

Carried Julia to Church.
She walked home.

I have written to Ellen Ide Kenney, Ridley Park Pa.

and Thomas C. Faunce Hyde Park, telling him Miss Kenney <u>might like</u> to correspond with the H. P. Historical Society about her placing a tablet on Kenney's Bridge or one on the site of the Homestead of her grandfather Dr. Kenney.

Indian Summer Day.

Monday, November 23, 1908

Temperature 40.°. Haze & Mist

Made a hanging platform in the barn cellar under the horses. and carried a 16 ft plank from the wagon house and put it on the hangings
A little too much for my years.

We drove to the Village got a letter from Helen.

Called on Marion (Safford) Cox at the Bradlee Cottage.
and there met Ora Hewins.

Heavy Fog. Rained during the night.

Tuesday, November 24, 1908

Temperature 38°. Sun in White Clouds.

Clouded in during the A.M. and at 11.45 it began to break away and it was a bright P.M..

Mr Kempston called at Maria's to telephone to us to know if we would be at home as they would like to call on us.

Mr. & Mrs George Kempston came and spent the afternoon with us and we carried them home.

Today Mr. Kempston's anniversary of his birth 1833 = 75 years

Maria gave us an invitation to dine with her next Thursday. Thanksgiving.

Temperature 46°. Heavy Fog.

Overcast.

I cleared up the Wagon house floor. and hunted for my small clawhammer and 2 inch Chisel. without success..

In the afternoon we drove to the Village on our way left a squash pie at Maria's and a recipe and at Mr. Kempston's and left his Cane and a recipe for "Banbury Tarts" At Chas Dunakin's for Julia's Boots At Wheelers. the Drugist for some Medicine for my rheumatic trouble then to the P.O. I received a letter from my Friend Fannie. but in it he said never a word about Miss Kenney's suggestion.

Heavy Mist.

Thursday, November 26, 1908

Temperature 42.° Dense Fog.
Misty rain.

We dined with Maria = beside her at the table. Edw.d S. Safford and Mary. Arthur Coe and Marion.

We spent the afternoon and part of the evening with them.

When we came home found every thing warm and comfortable.

Temperature. 46°. Hazy.

Fire went out under the boiler
Weather comfortable.

We drove to the Village at 10.30
and got the Mail.

After putting up the team I
found Ella and Helen in the
house they came on the 11 AM
train from Taunton.
They returned on the
4 PM train.

Between 3 and 4 P.M. Mrs. Davenport
stopped on the lawn to say a word
to Julia. She was out for a walk.
We arranged to spend the
evening with her. to be at her home
at 7.30.
We walked up there Julia
Carried the lantern and I hobbled
on after on crutches
Spent a very pleasant Evening.

Saturday, November 28, 1908

Temperature 46° Sun came out at 7.50. amid light clouds

Good breeze. —

Broke up a lot of Kindlings in the Barn cellar.

And in the afternoon drove to the Village and got the Mail.

Magazines. Harpers. Appleton & Outlook.

Temperature 34°. Sun amid light clouds. but little air stirring. —

Carried Julia to Church. and on my way home met Mr. & Mrs Shaw opposite George's place they came as far as Cobb's Corner by Holley and walked up going to Stonholm. They stopped me and gave me a pleasant greeting.

— Julia will walk home —

Sunny and very pleasant.

Temperature. 42° Sun amid light Clouds.
Anniversary of Brother George's death "Paralysis" 1905.

Brightened up at 8.30. and at 8.45. it began to thicken.

Noon a few drops of rain.

P.M. heavily Overcast.

Went over to tenement No 6 and put in the Cellar window was obliged to remove a large stone. but left it half way in place and packed around the frame with newspapers.

The Man and wife were away. Found the cellar very filthy -

Tuesday, December 1, 1908

Thermometer 58° Overcast.
Cleared at 8.30

Cleaned up the Carriage house loft
on the West side in part.
a lot of Black Walnut Boards
Some Oak floor board. and hard pine
" White pine plank and boards

On the other side Some N°pine floor Bd
and some Butternut Boards.

68° M.

Wednesday, December 2, 1908

Temperature 26° Clear.

Windows well Frosted

Picking up things and destroying the waste pieces for the wood fire.

At 3 30 we drove to the Village Called at Maria's on the way. Saw her and Mary on the lawn. They had just returned from Muriel Tappan's Sale of Fancy Articles.

Called at the P.O. no letters. Called at the Market and ordered a young Cock Turkey not less than 10 lbs. to be delivered Saturday Morning.

Met Mrs. Paine at Polo's -

22°. at 9. P.M.

Thursday, December 3, 1908

Temperature 16°. Clear & frosty.

Boiled some brown Sugar for Syrup. - & buck wheat cakes.

18° at noon. Clear and bright.

Julia meets the "Elder Blossoms" at Mrs. Geo. S. Woodbridges at 2. P.M.

I carried her up and she walked home.

Friday, December 4, 1908

Temperature. 25.° Overcast.

Daniel J. Danielson came and Mortared up the barn cellar N.W corner.
and filled around the cellar window frame at No. 6 Tenement.

Must notify Jones to clean out his cellar and keep his children out from using it as a privy -

Saturday, December 5, 1908 1893.

Temperature 34°. Overcast.

George & Lizzie's 25th anniversary of their marriage. and our 15th 1893

Sunday, December 6, 1908

Temperature. 8° Clear.

Made a fire in the harness room at the barn.

Went to the Station for the 9 o'clock train for George H. Lizzie. Esther Ruth & William They came to dine with us and spend the day.

Helen came out on the 1 o'clk train and returned on the 5 o'clk

George, Ruth. and William walked to the Station for the 7 o'clk train. and Lizzie and Esther had Brymer come for them

It was a beautiful evening
a full moon-

Monday, December 7, 1908

Temperature 48°. Raining.

Spent the day in doors

Tuesday, December 8, 1908

Temperature 32°. Clear-

We drove to the village. Called at the P.O. and at the Town House and paid the Tax Collector the Tax of $1.6 - Dog Licence for 1908 $5.00 Int. 3.12 -

Maria walked over to dine and afterwards the Ogle men and Mary and Bessie took tea over after going to the Church at 12 M.

John & Phillips called about 3.15 and I let them have the Scrap book -

I have missed my Sermons and I fear they are lost although I have lost them a number of times and have found them in strange places. Once in the horse Corib. twice in the cellar near the furnace

Wednesday, December 9, 1908

Temperature 20°. Overcast.

Quiet. Staid in doors, until 3 o'clock then we drove to the Village.

Got the Mail and came directly home.

Mrs. Davenport and Blanch came in the evening about 8 o'clock and staid until 10 o'clock.

Played Whist 16 to 16 then the rubber. We (Mrs Davenport and I.) won 5 points.

It cleared at noon and at 4 o'cl. grew hazy.

Church Sociable in the Vestry

Thursday, December 10, 1908

Temperature 8° at Sunrise.

Made a fire in the harness room. and hung a lighted lantern in the watering tub closet.

At 3. o'clock we drove to the P.O. air very keen –

Friday, December 11, 1908

Temperature 16° at 6.50

Sun came up in a cloud.
The air is grey, a strong appearance of snow.

Commenced snowing at 10.45. comes very quiet.

Report in the village very early 8.–

We drove to the village at ~~a~~ 11.30. for the Mail
Met Marion going to Mrs Wright's to lunch. Her mother and Auntie Ria going also.

Cole Bros. are at work at Marion's Paper hanging.

38° Storming mildly. at bed time

Saturday, December 12, 1908

Temperature 32° Heavy Fog.

Snow most gone. a frozen rain falling to 11 o'clock then Snow with large flakes disputing the rain.

1 o'clock Snowing

Sun came out bright and the trees sparkled like diamonds

A light coating of snow covers the ground The first appearance of snow with us.

We drove to the village for the Mail and to the Market.

" A Parrot has but three toes
and it takes them with them wherever goes
He can read poetry and prose
and twist up his legs to scratch his nose".
Sunday Herald. (Nonsense)

Temperature 24°. little hazy-

Carried Julia to Church

The Mare was so smooth I had hard work to keep her on her feet.

On my way home, Met Edwd S. Safford on Pond Street opposite George Kempstons He had his old pipe in his mouth.

South West Wind. 56° M.

Temperature 26° at 7 o'clock -
Clear -

Frances came from Fall-River on the 11 o'clock train.

Weather moderating -

Maria and Mary went to Boston and Maria had her Pocket book taken from her hand bag. Six dollars and an unendorsed check in it.

It is not the first time she has had her pocket book taken.

Temperature 38° Raining.

The ground is covered with ice. Don't care to risk taking the Mare out this morning

Pared a basket of apples for Julia to make a pie. and a stew.

Fortnightly Club meet in the Unitarian Vestry.

Sun came out at 12. M.

We drove to the Village Left J. at P.O. and drove to D. J. Dalch Shop there found 2 horses a head of me so drove home. Met Mrs. C. A. Sawyer and her sister in law in their Poney team opposite W. H. Tucker on Cottage St.

40.° Bed time

Temperature 35° Sun in a Cloud.

Julia plans to go to Fall-River

Goes on the 9 a M^t train.

I got the Mare sharped at David J. Daley.
$1.50

Ordered of H. T. Leonard ½ ton of Nut Coal for the barn.

Came home and worked on a Dissected puzzle.

Julia came home on 5 o'clk train. Walked from the Station. Came in at 5.50.

Temperature 22° Sun came up clear.

Leonard delivered the Coal at the barn at 9 o'clock.

Carried Julia to Mr. Kempston the Elderblow Club met there and I was invited to spend the afternoon with Mr. Kempson-

Mrs. Kempston. Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs Safford. Mrs Mann - Mrs Hight and Miss. Maria L. Barney-

The company broke up at 5. o'clock

A very pleasant time and company-

Friday, December 18, 1908

Temperature 23° Spitting Snow at 7.15.

Drove to the village this AM

Stopped at the market.

And on our way home called at Tamblyn and paid him for the tenement windows.
$20.05 —

At Noon Monk asked me for the 2 seat wagon to go to the Station for a box —

Temperature Sun came up in a cloud.

Mr. Grant came over for the windows I harnessed up and carried them over he put in one and found it one and one half inches short.
We drove up to Tamblyn's to see what could be done about it. and it was left with Mr. Grant to piece them out at Tamblyn's expense.

Mary telephoned to know if we would come there and play whist this afternoon. and see how nice she had her room papered and furnished. We went.

Sunday, December 20, 1908

Temperature 2[illegible]°. Clear.

Carried Julia to Church and came home. She walked home.

Found Monk in the barn he had swept the floor. He had a grippy cold which prevented his going to Church.

Helen came on the one o'clock train and returned on the 4 o'clk.

She brought me a generous box of "Fudge" from Elizabeth Blackburn.

Monday, December 21, 1908

Temperature 29.° 7.50 The Sun
Came up out of a heavy Cloud.

Tuesday, December 22, 1908

Temperature 21°

Worked in the shop getting out the stock for a sawhorse. and drawing the sashes and setting the glass for two storm windows

Went to the saw Mill and had a board sawed up in 1¼ in strips at the expense of 25. cents.

Went for the Mail received a letter from my S. D. saying Mr Edwin Gill had a fall and broken his hip.

Temperature 16°

Breakfast at 9 o'clock.

Made a fire in the shop and put together a window sash to go on tenement house No 4 as a storm window.

At 3 P.M. started to take it over on a barrow. When John G. Phillips put in an appearance was glad to see him. We went in the house for a rest which I much needed.

After resting half an hour I wheeled the window over and Mr Phillips went with me. Not having the necessary screws I left the window on the ground under the window to be covered. and my paint and tools in Mr. Grants shop.

Went for the mail at 4 P.M.

It has been a harsh day to bear the air has been so chilly.

Thursday, December 24, 1908

Temperature 10° Hazy.

Temperature. 48° Every thing quiet.

Julia telephoned to Maria & Mary that I would call for them a little before 12 M.

And they are to dine and spend the afternoon and evening with us.

They brought us down some Christmas gifts.

Mrs Kempston sent me by them a quaint Mustard Pot.

Cousin Mary has renewed Appleton Magazine Subscription and Lizzie Gill the Harpers Monthly and a puzzle made by a jig saw. of 198 pieces.

John G. Phillips sent me a book;

Saturday, December 26, 1908

Temperature

Sister Frances Henry gave me a worsted choaker and Chest protector

Ella sent me an Uncle Sam Treasury Note. that will supply me a Diary.
Helen a U.S. Treasury Note which will supply me with Spectacles and as surplus.

Julia gave me a 1909. Annual of Etc.

Esther & Ruth Souvenir Cards.

Temperature 28°. Very clear,

Carried Julia to Church and she wishes to walk home.

I have no spectacles so I am obliged to give up reading - and my writing looks blurred.

Helen has given me enough to get me some new ones. and some more.

Monday, December 28, 1908

Temperature. 32° at 7. o'clock.
Clear.

The sun shine was exceedingly brilliant during the whole day.

Elmer M. Johnson came this afternoon with N. Frank Leonard and W. S. Tolman and removed the hay he put in my barn in July last.

I set the glass and putties the sash in one of the tenement windows to serve as a storm window.

Tuesday, December 29, 1908

Temperature 31°. at 7. A.M.

Miss Mary Fiske of N. Pleasant St died in the early hours of this morning.

Temperature 45°

Rained heavily during

Wednesday Dec. 30 1908.

Temperature 21° Clear.

Drove over to Stoughton to get Spectacles, of George H. Bears. Had my eyes tested and paid him 5.00 for a pair of Spectacles to be sent by Mail.

1 P.M. Shaw came and wheeled out the Ashes from the cellar.

And went with me and put 2 storm windows on tenement No 8. Madam Raw was angry because she could not have all new windows.

Temperature. 45°
Rained heavily during the night

Went to the Station at 11.50 for an Express package from Ella. Agent absent.

Newspapers give an account of the loss of 200.000 Human beings by an earthquake in Southern Italy. Shock of 23 seconds

We attended the Church Social and Annual Supper.
Met Nellie (Barnes) Moulton. from Brooklyn

During the night had fearful cramps in my legs.

Rec^d for the Partridge Portraits	150.00
" from Helen	5.00
" " Ella	1.00
Paid N. F. Buswell. Counsel.	41.00
" Amatite Roofing & Freight	46.30
" 2 Bags Oats.	2.70
" Journal of American History	2.00
" 1908 Diary	1.00
" Postage Stamps .25 Box Stationary .25	50
Rec^d for Extention Ladder	8.00
Manure Jones	2.35
Lumber.	2.50
Paid 2 Bbls of Kerosene	10.25
Freight	.80
" returned bbls	.25

Poll Tax Payers Ages in Sharon.

Age	Number				
20	6	44	16	69	3
21	8	45	9	70	6
22	7.	46	22	71	6
23	9	47	11	72	2
24	7	48	13	73	0
25	10	49	9	74	4
26	9	50	6	75	3
27	12	51	7	76	2
28	10	52	6	77	2
29	15	53	6	78	1
30	10	54	8	79	0
31	10	55	4	80	2
32	12	56	7	81	0
33	10	57	5	82	1
34	8	58	5	83	0
35	13	59	6	84	1
36	17	60	5	85	0
37	10	61	12	86	1
38	13	62	10	87	0
39	10	63	6	88	1
40	22	64	11	89	0
41	25	65	10	91	1
42	9	66	7	93	1
43	13	67	7		
		68	3.		

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES,

AND DAYS OF GRACE.

States and Territories.	Days of Grace.		Rates of Interest.		Penalty of Usury.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts	Legal.	Special or Contract	
Alabama . . .	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest .
Alaska . . .	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.	.....
Arizona . . .	Yes	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Arkansas . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California . . .	No	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
Colorado . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Connecticut . .	No	No	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Delaware . . .	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal . . .
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Georgia . . .	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6	.....	.....
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prin.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Indiana . . .	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Indian Territory	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
Iowa	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas . . .	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky . . .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana . . .	Yes	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Maine	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Maryland . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Massachusetts .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Michigan . . .	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Minnesota . .	No	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Missouri . . .	Yes	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent. .
Montana . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Nebraska . . .	No	No	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Nevada . . .	Yes	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey . .	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico . .	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl am't of interest
New York . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota .	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Oklahoma . .	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	.....
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest .
Rhode Island .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
South Carolina .	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest .
South Dakota .	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Vermont . . .	No	No.	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Virginia . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest. .
Washington . .	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin . .	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming . . .	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest . . .

Counting=House Calendar.

1909.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
JAN.	....	....	....	....	....	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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FEB.	....	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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	28	....	....	....	....	....	....
MARCH.	....	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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APRIL.	....	....	...	....	1	2	3
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MAY.	....	....	....	....	....	....	1
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	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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JUNE.	....	....	1	2	3	4	5
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	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
JULY.	....	....	....	....	1	2	3
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	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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AUG.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	....	....	....	....
SEPT.	....	....	....	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	....	....
OCT.	....	....	....	....	....	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	....	....	....	....	....	....
NOV.	....	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	....	....	....	....
DEC.	....	....	....	1	2	3	4
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	....